Special election issue

In-depth interviews with the candidates for supervisor

Pages 4-13

11 propositions: everything you need to know

Pages 22-26

ONE SECTION—32 PAGES

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 22 | P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162 | MAY 29, 1980

George T.C. Smith photo

Chews Ridge rises from ashes

The Ventana-Big Sur Marblecone fire in 1978 blackened Chews Ridge in Upper Carmel Valley. This scorched scene, as it appears today, is a grim reminder. But experts say the ridge is making a comeback. To find out how Nature is slowly regenerating the area and to get another look at some Chews Ridge scenes, turn to Page 19.

Analysis of supervisor race **Page 2**

Analysis of supervisor race

By AL EISNER

WHEN VOTERS go to the polls next Tuesday to cast their ballots in the Presidential primary, they will also be asked to vote for candidates in statewide and local elections.

Several controversial initiatives found their way onto the ballot in the form of propositions. A few, including Propositions 5, 9, 10, and 11 generated a lot of discussion during the campaign this Spring. (*All of the 11 propositions, as analyzed by the Calif. League of Women Voters, are discussed in detail in the pages of this edition.*)

Voters in special service areas and fire districts will also decide whether they wish to tax themselves to continue the same level of fire and emergency services they have come to expect in the areas surrounding Carmel and Carmel Valley.

The election, though, that will ultimately have the greatest effect on the lives and lifestyles of the people in the Carmel-Carmel Valley area is that of Supervisor for the 5th District. (*The fate of our area will be decided as well by the newly-elected supervisors in the 4th and 1st Districts, but we can't, unfortunately, vote in those elections.*)

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OUR STAFF spent a great deal of time interviewing the five candidates for supervisor. These interviews appear elsewhere in this edition. I urge you to read them carefully, then decide which of the candidates most accurately reflects your views.

We are very fortunate to have a crop of highly-qualified and motivated candidates for the supervisor's seat being vacated by Sam Farr.

Although David Thorpe has little chance of being elected (he admits his chances are one in 100), his views most closely approach mine—in the purest philosophical sense.

While all but one of the other candidates favors construction of a freeway in Hatton Canyon, Thorpe suggests tunneling under Carmel Hill to avoid the ecological devastation a freeway would cause. I suggested the very same "crackpot" idea to the division engineer of Cal-Trans eight years ago. He dismissed it as "impractical."

If a tunnel at the top of Carmel Hill would smooth the flow of traffic and avoid the despoilation of Hatton Canyon, then let's talk about it. Other communitites have found it to be workable. Why couldn't we? Can you put a price tag on the fragile beauty of the Carmel area?

Candidate Neill Gardner of Pacific Grove has the backing of many of the people in the building trades and of the land developers. The cigar-chomping newspaperman from Pacific Grove will attract most of the votes of that particular constituency, but not enough to win an election — at least in my opinion.

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FLORENCE HUNTER, who served as Sam Farr's administrative assistant, now wants a shot at the job. Mrs. Hunter proved her mettle by studying law at night and then passing the state bar exam on the first try. A tough lady, with more experience she could prove to be a popular vote-getter. Maybe next time around.

Aside from his impressive credentials as a successful businessman and his lonely fight for incorporation of Pebble Beach, Jim O'Brien's chief asset appears to be his wife, Janice. The estimable Mrs. O'Brien served as president of the Peninsula chapter of the League of Women Voters, and impressed everyone with her ideas and her energy.

Jim, who saw the devastation caused by too-rapid growth in Southern California, lacks experience in government but, as a retired businessman, has the time and the wherewithal to remain aloof from the blandishments of the land developers and their agents.

A lot of Carmel Valley folks think Jim's interests lie only in Pebble Beach. Not true. Although his expertise is there, his heart and his mind are squarely in Carmel Valley as well. This is apparent when one reads his interview in the pages of this edition. The Peninsula would be well served by electing O'Brien to office.

Incidentally, he has attracted the support of many well-known conservationists from Carmel and Carmel Valley.

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THE FAVORITE in this election has to be Bill Peters, the county planning commissioner from Carmel Valley who wants the job real bad. He left his position at McGraw-Hill several months ago to campaign full-time. Matter of fact, his supporters point out that Bill has not accepted any contributions of more than $100 (although his campaign war chest is by far the biggest of any candidate).

His supporters also observe that there are five months still to go until November if the election is forced into a runoff. They hint that Bill may have to make deals with some of the people interested in large development in Carmel Valley to gather the funds to run a successful campaign.

Bill's qualifications are noteworthy. As Sam Farr's appointee to the county Planning Commission, he was one of the chief architects of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. He is well versed in land use and planning matters. He is young, bright, energetic, articulate and imaginative.

He has observed that he has the ability to talk to people on all sides of an issue — a quality normally admired in politicians. In Bill's case, though, many folks active in planning in the Carmel Valley area think his ability to be comfortable in the conservationist and the pro-growth camps is a liability.

After all, he has been steadfast in his support of the huge Carmel Valley Ranch development — the biggest project ever proposed for Carmel Valley. If he thinks Carmel Valley Ranch is good for Carmel Valley, what will be his thinking on giant projects like Monterey II, just on the other side of the ridge from Carmel Valley?

Bill, it will be remembered, voted in favor of expansion of the Ventana Inn in Big Sur. Most conservationists opposed expansion of the motel.

Bill also voted to grant a use permit to PG&E to enlarge the mooring facility at Moss Landing to accommodate the big tankers PG&E wants to bring there. Admittedly, the issue was clouded, and most of us were involved in other matters at the time, but his vote still makes one ponder his commitment to protection of the environment.

Bill appears to be the consensus candidate. That is his greatest strength and his greatest weakness. I feel most comfortable with tough characters who don't need to curry the favor of people who are part of the power structure, but who heed the pleas of their constituencies.

I believe the constituency of the 5th District wants to severely limit growth in the district, and to protect the rural character of Carmel Valley. I believe most voters would support a candidate who is willing to stand up to the developers and say "no more," even though he might wage a lonely fight.

You be the judge, dear reader.

Fire district fees are a good investment

By AL EISNER

WHEN CARMEL AREA VOTERS march to the polls Tuesday, June 3 to elect a new member to the board of supervisors, and to make their choice in the Presidential primary, they will also be asked to vote for a fee to continue the level of fire and emergency services they have come to expect.

This will be true in the unincorporated areas around Carmel as well as the entire Carmel Valley. Residents of the city of Carmel, of course, are immune to such problems because of the bonanza the city reaps from its thriving tourist industry. Carmelites enjoy the very best police and fire protection at virtually no cost because the thousands of people who visit Carmel every year leave millions of dollars behind — and that pays the bill.

All of the fire districts would have to sharply curtail emergency services if the fees fail to win voter approval. Some would have to shift to volunteer departments instead of staffing with professionals.

It's always touchy to ask voters to cast a vote that costs money. The fees for the various districts range from $160-$200 per single family home.

Will the voters continue the taxpayers' rebellion and reject the fees? It would be most unfortunate if this happened. We have already seen the havoc wreaked on our schools by the cutbacks forced by Proposition 13. Many of the people who voted for Proposition 13 thought they would merely be cutting the fat out of government bureaucracies. In the Carmel school district and other similar districts, though, the cutbacks affected the muscle and bone structure of the system.

I believe that fire and emergency services would suffer in the same manner if the user fees are rejected. Anyone familiar with the cost and quality of private ambulance service will appreciate the protection offered by our volunteer departments.

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ONE OF THE INTERESTING side effects of the fire district user fee election is the impetus it will undoubtedly give to the annexation movement. Residents of Carmel Woods and Hatton Fields who voted against annexation to Carmel last November will think twice if they must pay a fee for fire protection, when they could avoid the fee by voting to join the city. Because there is a new climate on the Carmel City Council, and sanity seems to have been restored, the issue will undoubtedly come again this November.

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ONE OF THE STATEWIDE propositions on the June 3 ballot has received little publicity.

A statute now on the books protects newsmen from contempt proceedings for not revealing their sources of information. Proposition 5 would make that law part of the California Constitution.

A free press is the guardian of our freedoms. The California press shield law must be made a part of the constitution.

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Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

O'Brien backed

Dear Editor:

This is written to urge voters to consider and then to support Jim O'Brien for supervisor of the Fifth District.

Because of his long business experience in managing money and constant attention to cost/benefit ratios in the work-a-day world, his expertise is needed in the political world.

Because of his home and community services, he knows the needs and the problems of our area.

Therefore, Jim O'Brien deserves our vote.

J.B. Williamson
Carmel

Hospice drive

Dear Editor:

A very successful fund-raising drive on behalf of the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula was conducted in the area recently.

Thanks are due to all those generous people who contributed, and to those who helped organize the drive and staff the tables despite some inclement weather.

Edith Alt and Cile Thomas
Co-chairmen fund-raising drive,
Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula

Helping things grow

Dear Editor:

Many thanks for all the help your papers, and especially Joanne Hodgen and Susie Harber, gave us in articles creating so much interest in our recent plant sale that we had the largest sale in our 13-year history.

Our next plant sale will be on Saturday, Aug. 30, also in front of Long's in Carmel Center, at Rio Road and Highway 1. Many of the people who came told us they now look forward to our sales.

Thanks again for your help.

Bob Bailey
President
Men's Garden Club
of the Monterey Peninsula

Capitol restoration

Dear Editor:

The State Capitol is being restored, and soon it will appear as it did around the turn of the century.

Ever since the building was first erected, long-forgotten members of the Legislature applied their personal touches to alterations in and on the building. The resulting significant changes that were made over that period often were neither necessary nor utilitarian.

Proposition 3 will provide constitutional protection for the public investment in the Capitol's restoration, which will have cost $63.8 million when completed. Enactment of Proposition 3 will mean the public will be aware in advance of any proposal to alter or modify the Capitol. Instead of casual alterations being made by politically powerful individuals, changes would be subject to the normal scrutiny given any suggestion to spend public tax dollars.

By financing this restoration project, the taxpayers are making an investment in history, supporting a heritage that should remain in a pristine condition for future generations.

The Legislature will interpret the vote on Proposition 3 as "the will of the people," and certainly would not enact a law contrary to the decision of the voters. Proposition 3 is a good idea and should be approved by the voters on June 3.

James R. Mills
President Pro Tempore
California Senate

A 'no' for 'C'

Dear Editor:

On June 3 voters will be asked to vote on Proposition C, which is called "Users Fees" for fire protection.

This proposition is a scheme to charge each home owner and others $160 or more for county fire protection. This would be in addition to the tax collected by the county for fire protection.

Last year, the supervisors gave the district $275,754. This year they are expecting $740,620 by adding the users fees to your bill.

I urge you to vote "no" on Proposition C.

They are trying to take away all the gains we have received by passage of Proposition 13 last year.

(Name withheld by request)
Carmel Valley

Financial support

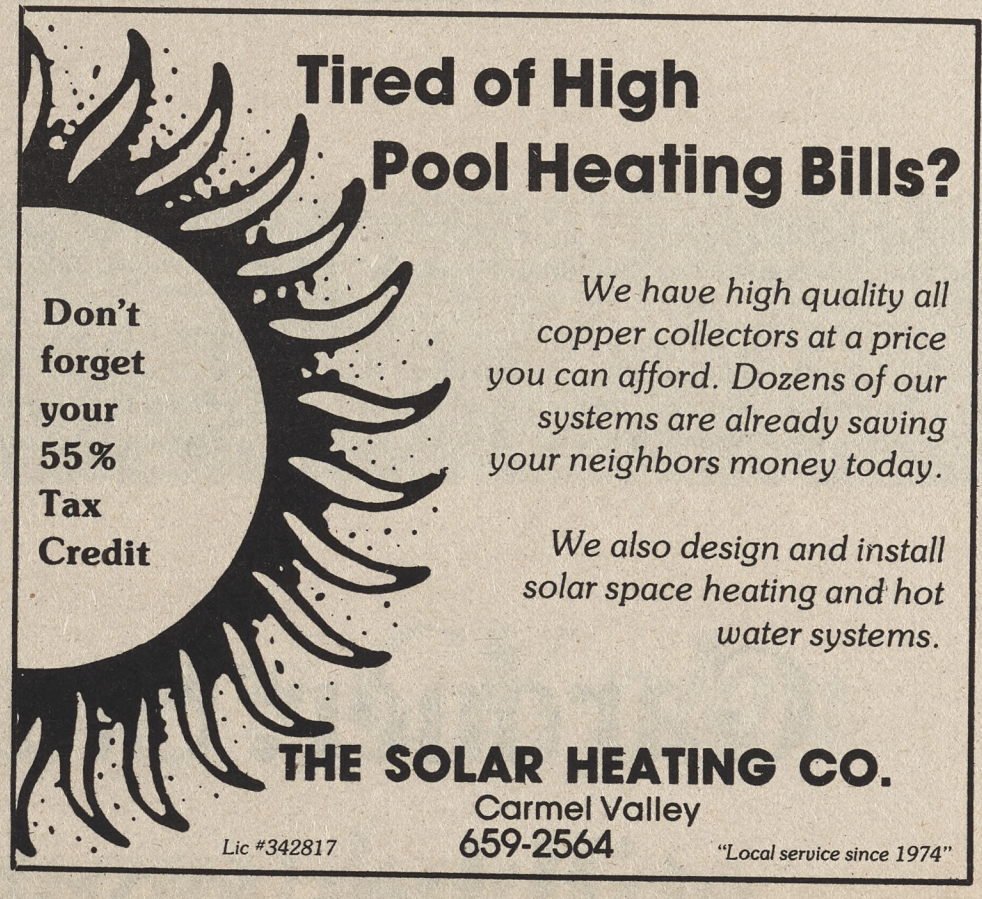
Dear Editor:

In regards to your column in the May 15 issue concerning the financial statements of the candidates for Fifth District supervisor, I was curious and distinctly uneasy over the anonymity of Mr. Peters' donors, especially in light of the considerable sum he has amassed.

I consider it a disservice to the public and a mockery of the fair election laws. Monetary support can be construed as placing a claim on a candidate. How can we know what claims may be made of Mr. Peters when his backers remain unknown? I cannot help but suspect that this was decided as a matter of policy.

What I want to know is, "Why?"

Alan Peel
Monterey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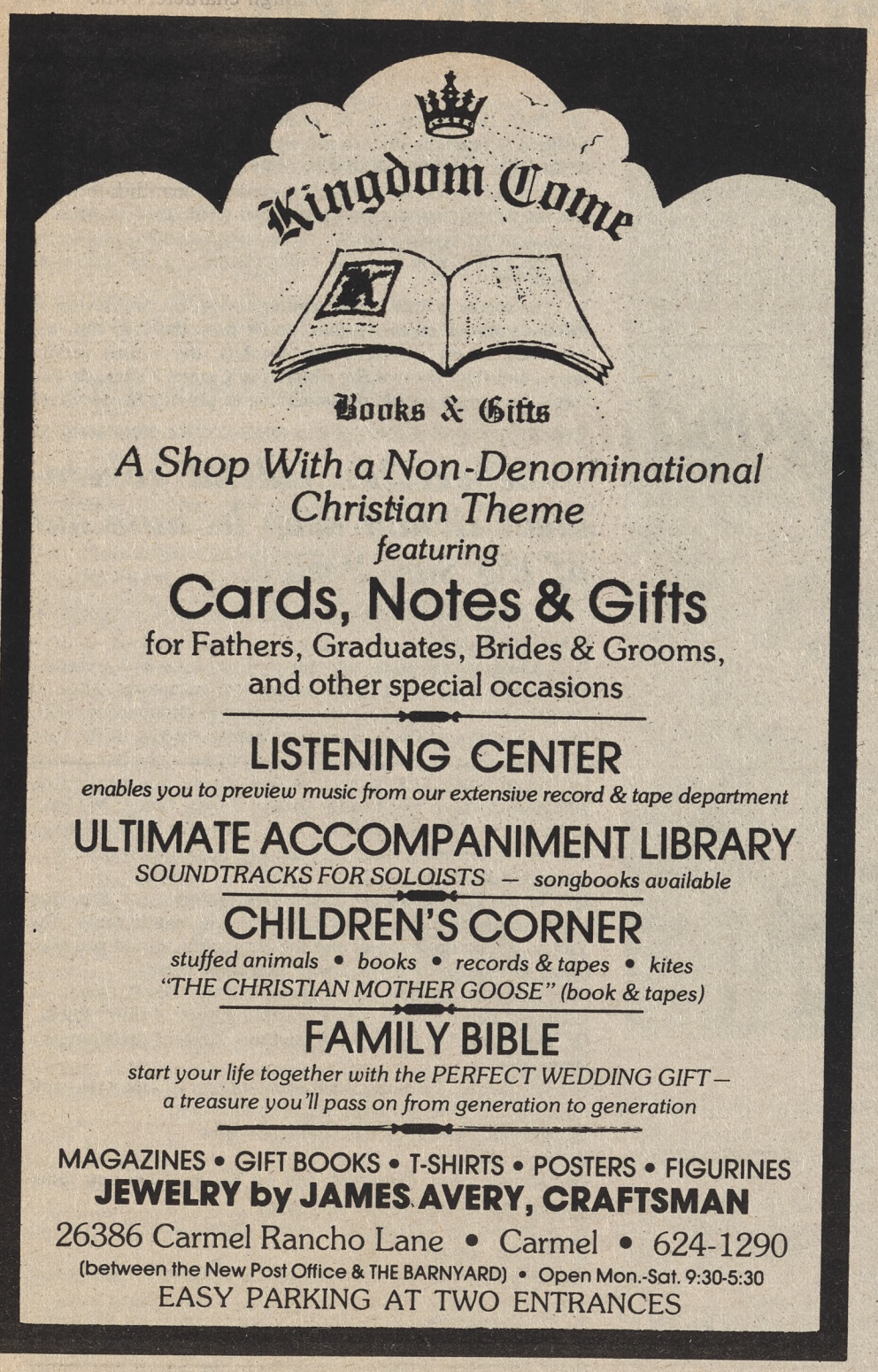
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The five who would be 5th thunder thoughts from

VOTERS TUESDAY, JUNE 3, will choose from a field of five candidates in the Fifth Supervisorial District.

Running for the seat of Supervisor Sam Farr — who is seeking an Assembly seat — are William Peters of Carmel Valley, Florence Hunter of Pacific Grove, Neill Gardner of Pacific Grove, Jim O'Brien of Pebble Beach and David Thorpe of Monterey.

A majority of the votes is required June 3 to win the seat; otherwise a runoff between the two top vote-getters is held in November. The term is four years. The winner takes office Jan. 1.

The Fifth District covers Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, other portions of the Monterey Peninsula and the coast to 15 miles south of Big Sur.

The following interviews were conducted by staff writer Steve Hellman.

Gardner: State education still has considerable fat

NEILL A. GARDNER, a native of Oregon, was publisher of the *Pacific Grove Tribune.*

He came to the Monterey Peninsula 13 years ago from the San Fernando Valley, where he was a printer for the *Van Nuys News.* He was a cryptographer in the Air Force during World War II.

He has been retired since 1976. He is married.

Q: Do you support Proposition 9?
A: I haven't made up my mind on Proposition 9. I suppose I'm going to vote "yes," but I'm not going to recommend how other people should vote on Proposition 9.
Q: What's your thinking in voting yes?
A: Among the major complaints about Proposition 9 have been the schools. I'm inclined to believe that we should bring the schools to a point where they teach folks how to make a living instead of how to live. There is still considerable fat in the California educational system.
Q: If voters pass Proposition 9 June 3, and there has to be a 10 percent cut in the county budget, would you feel it should be an across-the-board cut or do you think some departments are untouchable?
A: As you know, welfare is the biggest chunk in the county budget. I'm not qualified to say where the cut should be made. I doubt seriously that we could cut across the board. There are some individual programs in the county budget that could stand some pretty severe chopping. I'd want to have a good look at the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project.
Q: The Carmel Valley Master Plan allows for 2,500 new units in 20 years. Do you think that's too much development, not enough or just enough?
A: I assume that it's pretty close to just right. I certainly don't agree with the manner in which it's being allocated. The point system is an open invitation to trouble. In the first place, before the Board of Supervisors approve the Carmel Valley Master Plan, they should have known who was going to sit on the allocation committee and who was going to appoint them and how long their terms were.
Q: Do you have any ideas on who should sit on that committee?
A: I would make it county-wide. I would never agree to the point system at all.
Q: There are a lot of accidents on Carmel Valley Road. Do you think it should be four lanes?
A: If there are fatal accidents of any number at all, I think your question answers itself.
Q: It should be four lanes then?
A: It should be improved to such a manner to prevent fatal accidents. Whatever is required.
Q: There's been a lot of talk about a Hatton Canyon freeway, whether we should have that kind of improvement in Hatton Canyon . . .
A: I'm not a highway engineer, but I've seen the snarl on Carmel Hill. If that can be fixed by widening, I think that's the way to go. But then again, I'm not a professional in the field.

Neill A. Gardner

Q: Do you favor building a large dam on the Carmel River for a water supply?
A: I believe we owe the next generation an adequate supply of water. Now how we get it is up to professionals. Whether it's a large dam or whether it's a series of mini-dams on the canyon, I don't know. We shouldn't be getting our water from wells which are downstream from 2,000 septic tanks.
Q: If we put a dam in, who do you think should pay for it?
A: I would believe the federal government would pay most of it.
Q: There is starting to be evidence now that septic tank effluent is reaching the ground water supply. Do you think a main sewer trunkline should be built up the valley?
A: If we're forced to continue to get our water from wells up the Carmel Valley, it's pretty obvious to me that we have to have a sewer system. Under those circumstances, anyone in Carmel Valley who uses the water should pay for the sewer system.
Q: The voters in June are also going to vote on fire services in unincorporated areas. If they don't pass the fees that are proposed in the different fire districts, the county service areas, and then the two fire districts in Carmel Valley, do you think the county should do something to provide fire services?

'I believe the federal government should keep its nose out of Big Sur. Period.'

What can it do?
A: I think you'll agree that up to here I haven't weaseled words with you, but I'm not competent to answer. Here in Pacific Grove, we have a somewhat similar circumstance with the annexation of the Asilomar residential district to the City of Pacific Grove. The solution there has been to charge each individual home $100 a year, payable to the service district, which would then pay it to the City of Pacific Grove. We have to have fire protection and we have to pay for it. Whether or not the matter being voted on June 3 is the proper way to go, I just don't know.
Q: On the Carmel Valley Ranch Development . . . Knowing what we know today about problems with septic tanks, the Valley, traffic on the road and the air quality, would you vote today to approve a development that large there?
A: I haven't studied the Carmel Ranch Development at sufficient depth to give you a sensible answer. I don't know.
Q: Don't you feel you'll be facing those kinds of decisions as a supervisor?
A: When I do, I'll study them deep enough to know. Do you understand? That question has been answered.
Q: Rancho Canada Lodge, same question.
A: Same answer.
Q: Do you favor Cranston's bill on Big Sur? Do you think federal involvement is the way to go?
A: I believe the federal government should keep its nose out of Big Sur. Period.
Q: Do you think there is adequate protection for that coast . . .
A: As I understand it, most of Big Sur is zoned for 160 acres, and I would be happy if there was a home on every one of those 160 acres. When I drive down to Big Sur of an evening

district county supervisor the Valley to the sea

and I see lights on the side of a hill, I think some fellow's found a nice place to live. It doesn't bother me a bit.

Q: Why do you think you're best qualified?
A: I think this is the year of the conservative. I think inflation is the greatest threat we have to our many freedoms, including freedom of the press. I believe that one of the sources of the inflation is wasteful government spending, and I believe that much wasteful government spending is triggered by comparative small expenditures on the county level. For example, approval of programs that take, say, $10,000 out of the county budget and $10 million out of the federal budget. And I intend to vote "no" anytime I think we're wasting federal dollars. That's my primary reason.

I attended water meetings for two years during the drought, and I think we elected a water district board in order to solve the water problem and not in order to divide up our shortages. I've heard the water district talk about cisterns and tree rings and allocations, and I want to start them talking about getting an adequate supply of water for the next generation.

Q: What do you feel about your personal qualifications?
A: Well, as you know, this business gets you talking to an awful lot of people and attending an awful lot of meetings. I've met a lot of payrolls. I think if I could make one requirement for anybody seeking public office, it would be that they've met a payroll or two, rather than getting their money through state or federal credit.

Mrs. Hunter says CV plan allows too many houses

MRS. FLORENCE HUNTER is a Pacific Grove lawyer.

She was administrative assistant to Supervisor Sam Farr.

She was elected a trustee of Monterey Peninsula College in November, and is president of the board of the Ombudsman Program, an organization concerned with care of elderly in nursing homes.

She has been a Monterey County resident since 1958.

Q: Do you support Proposition 9?
A: No.
Q: Why?
A: For a lot of reasons. First of all, I was elected — in November — to the board of trustees of the Monterey Peninsula College. The board has taken a stand against Proposition 9. I concur with that. There are serious problems with Proposition 9 and education. There's a real question that the educational system will be hurt badly if Proposition 9 goes through. There will be big cuts. I feel strongly that we don't know yet the full effect of Proposition 13. We have bail-out money. We were cushioned from the effects of Proposition 13. I think we're in the position of wheeling the patient back in from surgery before we know if the patient survived from the original operation. I'm very much against it.

Q: If it passes and there had to be 10 percent cuts in the county budget, what departments do you feel should be untouchable?
A: I don't think there's any one that should be untouchable.
Q: That includes police service?
A: That includes everything. I can't answer your question, and I don't want you to think that I'm ducking it. I haven't seen the current proposed budget. I can answer from past budgets. We are now currently in a $100 million budget stance as of last year. Again, we were cushioned from the effects of Proposition 13 with the bail-out money. You're saying 10 percent. I'm not sure it'll be 10 percent. I think it would be a great deal more than 10 percent. The figure I've heard is 25 percent. I think that's horrendous. That's another reason why I'm against Proposition 9. I don't want to be in a position of having to cut 25 percent into living flesh, which is exactly what we're going to be doing. You have to look at each program. I'm dead set against across-the-board cuts. You have to think of the lives, the people who are involved.

It doesn't mean much unless they're attached to the people who are receiving those services. I would be very concerned about cuts in social services. That would really worry me. I'm president of the board of the ombudsman program, which is a program concerned with the nursing home care that the elderly receive. Our funding is going from state funding to local funding. The money will come from the federal government. It will come through the state, but will be administered by the county.

Florence Hunter

I don't want to see any of those programs jeopardized. I want to see our social services maintained. When you talk about welfare, you're talking about women and children. You're talking about young women with very small children. When you start talking about cutting those programs, I get awfully worried. I've seen them up close and I know what the effect is.

I don't say that I have magic answers. What I do say is that I would very carefully look at each budget and look for ways to take care of it item by item.

Q: If voters don't approve the fees in the fire districts on June 3, what could the county do to provide fire services?
A: I've been talking to a lot of people in the county about that particular problem. I've got a number of different answers, and I'll continue to talk to people. As I see it, the problem is this: If there is not a fire district set up, there will be a cut in staff at the Mid-Valley Fire Department. They currently have four including a chief. They will be cut to one plus volunteers. That's going to be really bad. They will probably wind up depending on the state to answer from the Carmel Hill Fire Station, which again will be very bad.

As I see it, if the voters in that particular fire district do not vote for the fire district, and they're being knocked down all over the state, they are eventually going to pay the price anyway in increased fire insurance. If there is no fire protection, there will be tremendously increased fire insurance premiums.

They're either going to pay it out through the fire district or through their increased payments in fire insurance. What can the county do? The county is not going to provide fire protection like they provide police protection. They haven't done it historically. They are doing it through other districts in other parts of the state. I think the options are to approve the fire district or pay higher insurance premiums and run the risk of having your house burn down.

Q: The Master Plan allows 2,500 new housing units in the next 20 years in Carmel Valley. Do you think it is too much development, not enough or just enough?
A: Too much, too much, too much.

Q: In what way?
A: In every way. It's a fragile valley. We've chewed this over so many times. There has been so much written on it and so much talked about it. I'm sitting here holding a copy of the Carmel Valley Master Plan and it worries me a great deal. I think it's a good plan. One of the areas in the plan that does worry me is the point system. I don't know how it's going to work. I would be watching it very carefully.

I'm also concerned about who's named to the board to decide on the evaluation part of this scheme. Carmel Valley is a very, very fragile area. I would really hate to see its character change in any way, and I would certainly work very hard to keep it in its rural context as it is now. Some things are locked in. I think there are some things that can't be changed due to the current administration. But we go from where we are.

Q: You say that it would be too much development and you're worried about the point system. Do you think the system of a quota and then an allocation of units to development is a good idea? Are you concerned about implementing it?
A: I'm concerned about the changes over a long period of time. Twenty-five hundred units is a lot of housing, even

Continued on next page

"Join all your friends and neighbors in support of Bill Peters for Supervisor!"

Bill Peters wants to limit the cost of government and make it work better for you, the taxpayer. He wants to limit and control growth to protect our beautiful environment and the quality of our lives. If you want to help or if you have a question, please call him at 625-5565.

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Hunter

Continued from preceding page

though it's phased in over a period of 20 years. Twenty years is a long time, but 20 years also goes pretty fast. What are you going to do with the cars on the road? What are you going to do with the smog from the cars? Are you going to build a bigger road? A bigger road invites more development.

Q: Is there a number that you have in mind that would be a better number of units?

A: No. I want to look at it real hard. I don't have any numbers. I'm just thinking in terms of the way the Valley is right now. The way the road is right now. The tremendous congestion that you have on the road leading into and out of the valley at 5 o'clock in the evening. We all know what it's like. It's like mid-town Manhattan. I've lived there. It's just exactly like that.

You also have many other climatic conditions that are similar to the conditions in the Los Angeles basin. You're going to have smog. You have smog there now, at times. It sits there. Temperature inversion. It just lays right over the valley.

Q: In that same vein, there have been numerous accidents on Carmel Valley Road. Do you think the solution is to have four lanes between the mouth and the Village?

A: You're damned if you do and damned if you don't. If you four-lane it, you are going to relieve the congestion for awhile. You're going to relieve the problem of accidents somewhat. You're also going to be asking for increased development. I don't know what the answer to that is.

I'm an issue-oriented person. I look at the issues and then I go hunting for the answers to these issues. These are big issues. They're going to take a lot of hunting for answers.

Q: There's been evidence now of groundwater contamination from septic tanks. Do you think a sewer line should be built up the Valley and all these developments hooked up to the sewers, and if so . . .

A: Who picks up the tab? Frankly, it comes down to how much and who pays. I can't see people in Carmel Valley wanting to be hooked up to sewer lines and paying for it. Maybe I'm wrong. I don't think I am. I think that the people

'You would be setting up two classes of people in the Valley, and I would see a lawsuit right away.'

who live in Carmel Valley think of themselves as a rural area, and they are rural. The evidence of contamination — there may be other ways of taking care of it.

Maybe the Master Plan will have some remedies for the problem. If it doesn't, then you have to look at something else. We are in an era of tight money. We're all worried about what we have to pay out, just scrambling to live, day to day. I don't think anybody in his right mind is going to take on an additional cost. A sewer line would be a horrendous cost.

Q: Would present users or only future users have to pay for this? Would it be fair to say that anybody coming into the valley with new homes would have to pay for it and not the present residents?

A: I doubt seriously if you could get away with that legally. You would be setting up two classes of people living in the Valley, and I would see a lawsuit right away. People moving in saying, "We're being treated differently than others." I think it would be a big problem. I'm not sure it's an insurmountable problem. I don't think any of these things are insurmountable problems. I say they're problems and they require a great deal of looking at.

Q: How about a dam? Are you in favor of putting a large dam in the valley?

A: Not a large dam. I've seen various proposals. I have seen proposals for a large dam and for no dam. You know, business as usual. The way we are now. I've seen the proposal of some smaller containment areas. Again, it's an area I want to study with great particularity. I don't know the answer to that at this point.

Q: Do you believe that a dam is necessary for water supply and flood control? Or do you think of a dam just in terms of additional water supply for people on the entire Peninsula and not just people in the Valley?

A: Well, I don't see how we can divorce ourselves from thinking of ourselves as a community — the Peninsula — including the Valley. Certainly the district encompasses that whole area. We've gone through a pretty hairy dry season a couple of years ago. It was no fun. I don't think we want to repeat that if we can help it. It won't go away.

We need water. Where's it going to come from? You're talking about 2,500 new units out there within 20 years. Where's the water going to come from for them? Water's pretty basic. I'm living here because I love it here. I'm living here because I don't want to breathe New York air or Washington, D.C. air, and I'd never go to Los Angeles. I can't breathe there. I don't want that to happen to this area.

Q: What about Carmel Valley Ranch? Would you vote to approve a development of that size in the Valley?

A: I would never have voted to approve a development of that size, ever, at any time.

Q: As the best land use for that specific spot?

A: I'm not sure that it is.

Q: For what reasons?

A: One hundred forty-four houses in Carmel Valley at this time is a lot of houses. It seems to me that one of the

conditions attached to that plan was that the developers would tap into an aquifer for water. I don't think that's been done.

Q: So you think the conditions have not been met?

A: I think that condition has not been met.

Q: Would you have voted for that in 1976 or today?

A: No. Five hundred units is frightening. I find that very amazing.

Q: Would you oppose or approve Rancho Canada Lodge?

A: I'm not as familiar with that project as I am the Carmel Valley Ranch Plan. A lot of the preliminaries of the Carmel Valley Ranch Plan were going on when I was Sam Farr's aide. Therefore, I am familiar with a lot of the basic problems involved on that one. I don't know the Rancho Canada Lodge problem as well, but will get to know it. Generally, the problems are the generation of more traffic over already overused roads. That's the basic problem tied to whoever increases their use of the road — not specifically Rancho Canada — but anybody.

Q: Of course, the people who support Rancho Canada say it's necessary for the economy of the area.

A: That's your good old "balancing of the interest," and that's a thing that I agree on. Yes, tourism is our major industry and yes, I agree that we have to maintain the balance of economy here that will support us and the interest of those who want to continue to breathe clean air and live in an area that we love without any major displacement. It's not an easy balance. I'm not suggesting that any of these things are easy.

Q: Do you feel that eventually a freeway is going to have to go through Hatton Canyon?

A: How eventually?

Q: Do you think it's a good idea at anytime?

A: Again, you're damned if you do and damned if you don't. Right now, today, you're taking about serious congestion at the mouth of the Valley. You can't get in and out of it at 8 o'clock in the morning or 5 o'clock at night. It's impossible. If you're going to have development, you're going to need some relief from that pressure. People who live there right now are horrendously pressured by not being able to drive up and down their own road. Something has got to be done about that.

If you're talking about four-laning and highways going in the other way, you have to be very careful not to be inviting an extraordinary amount of future development. Maybe the Carmel Valley Master Plan takes care of that by limiting the amount of development that's going to go in there. Maybe. Master plans are capable of being changed, you understand.

Q: What else could be done if you didn't put a freeway through Hatton Canyon?

A: I don't know. It's one of the things I would have to seriously study.

Q: If it was a decision between a freeway or just a slowdown or halt on development, which way would you go on that?

A: The people of Carmel Valley would certainly give direction on which way they wanted to go. I consider them to be a very active constitutency. The place that they live is at stake. I think they're doing a fine job of letting their public officials know which way they want to go, and I think they will continue to do that. They know that they can talk to me and that I will hear them. The way I see they want to go is seriously controlled growth.

Q: Do you favor Cranston's bill on Big Sur?

A: No. The people who live in any given area, whether it's Carmel Valley or Big Sur, have a very basic right, to say how the area in which they live will go. People in Big Sur have clearly indicated they do not want the feds in there. The Local Coastal Plan is designed to protect the environment there. There's been a tremendous amount of study done by the advisory committee. I'm sitting here with a copy of the "Philosophy and Goals for the Planning of the Coastal Program." That area, frankly, has been studied to death. The people who live there, few as they are — again they are a very active constituency — have said where they want to go. The majority of them do not want the feds in there. They cite other areas where the feds are where there have been some serious problems.

Q: What about the question that there isn't going to be enough money to implement all these studies and plans that have been done?

A: I always look twice when somebody says there's no money. It has been my experience that the money's there somewhere. You have to find it. One of the ways that you can get people to back off from doing things is to say, "We don't have any money." It's amazing where the money does come from when you go and hunt for it. I just don't buy the idea that there isn't any money. I think it can be found.

Q: With the money, isn't the Local Coastal Plan out of it?

A: With the money, the Local Coastal Plan is your taking-off spot, just as your Carmel Valley Master Plan is your taking-off spot.

Q: Why do you think you're best qualified?

A: I think that I'm the closest thing that you have to an incumbent. I spent three years as Sam's (Farr) aide. I participated in many decisions and discussions. I know a tremendous number of people and they know me. They know I love this district and I will work very hard for it. While I was working for Sam, I was also going to law school. That ought to tell you that I have an awfully high level of energy.

Not only was I going to law school, I graduated, took the bar, passed it and as you can see, you're sitting in my office. I practice law and have thousands of papers on my desk to indicate to you that I'm working hard. I enjoy hard work. I love this district. I want to work for it. I really like the people in this district. I want to go back to that office and I want to do the job for the district.

Hatton Canyon Freeway is not on O'Brien's list

JIM M. O'BRIEN, 59, is accounts vice president for Paine Webber stockbrokers in Monterey.

A native Californian and graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, he has been a Pebble Beach resident since 1972. He was decorated as an Army captain in World War II.

He is married and has seven children.

Continued on next page

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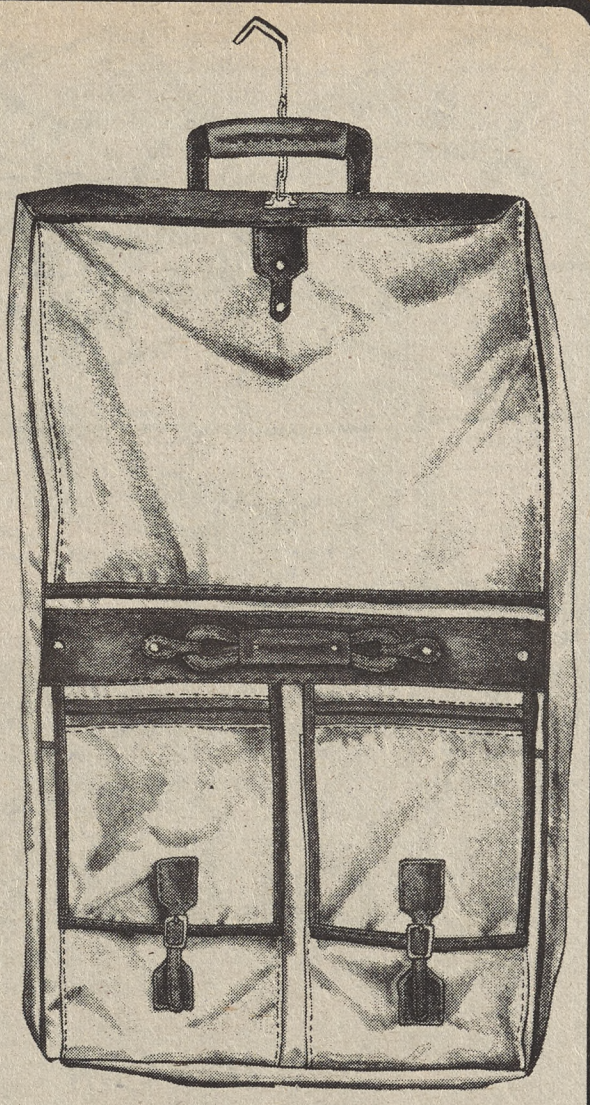

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O'Brien

Continued from preceding page

Q: The Carmel Valley Master Plan allows 2,500 new units in 20 years. Do you think that's enough development, too much or just enough?

A: For me it's too much. I come from Los Angeles. I was born and raised there, and I saw what happened to the San Fernando Valley, and I don't want it to happen here.

I would like to see less but I'm prepared to accept that.

Q: What about the point system and the plan for allocating units, and in grading the different developments?

A: I think that's important, providing that the advisory committee changes its schedule.

Q: Do you support Proposition 9?

A: No. I think it's another hammer hit too hard on the heels of Proposition 13. I don't think we've had the full effects of Proposition 13 yet.

Q: Would you favor an across-the-board cut for all departments, or do you think some departments are untouchable and shouldn't be cut at all?

A: I think it should be selective. I don't think any department is untouchable, and I would fully investigate every department.

Q: That includes police and sheriff?

A: Yes.

Q: There have been numerous accidents on Carmel Valley Road. Do you favor four lanes between the mouth of the Valley and the Village?

A: No. I think that you have to figure out who's going to pay for it. I think we're in a real financial crunch, and not only because of Proposition 13 and possibly 9. I think it's because of the budget-slashing in Washington, which has taken a couple of hundred billion dollars out of local government and California. And further, I don't think the state is going to be able to do anything.

It's idle dreaming, particularly at this stage of an energy crisis, to talk about doubling the Carmel Valley Road or doing Hatton Canyon or any of the other things.

Q: Do you favor a freeway in Hatton Canyon?

A: No.

Q: How about building a large dam in the valley for a water supply?

A: Dreaming again. And I don't favor a dam as such because if we have a drought again, we'll have three empty dams instead of two.

Q: There's been recent evidence that septic tank effluents are reaching the groundwater there. Would you favor putting a sewer trunkline up the Valley and connecting people to the sewers?

Jim M. O'Brien

A: In my opinion, it's got to be done sooner or later. The question again is, who's going to pay for it? I think it will probably be done by something like a municipal improvement district, where everybody is bonded. They can pay off right then if they want to, or pay off within a period of time if they want to.

Q: In the Valley they're thinking of a sanitary district. Would you see that only new users or only new people hooking up to the sewers would have to pay, or would it be the present users in the district who would also have to pay?

A: I think everybody would have to share, because I think we have to eliminate the potential damaging of the aquifer by septic tanks.

Q: The aquifer is the major water supply for the whole Peninsula. Do you feel that people around the Peninsula should share in the payments for that too, or just those in the Valley?

A: No, I think the residents are the ones creating the potential problem and that it's local.

Q: All the fire districts and service area voters are going to decide in June whether to accept the fees. What if they turn down the fees? Do you think the county should provide fire services in that way?

A: That's a real puzzling question, and I haven't really researched it to my satisfaction. For example, there have been comments that, in our case (CSA) 42, that certain allocations

'And I don't favor a dam as such because if we have a drought again, we'll have three empty dams instead of two.'

are out of line as to assessment from the single-family resident. The Lodge at Pebble Beach is getting off too cheaply. I don't know the answer. I'd love to call Sam Farr today and find out just how they arrived at this assessment. As to whether the county should step in, I don't know what surplus the county has, but obviously that should be a top priority.

Q: On Carmel Valley Ranch, knowing what we know today about the problems with sewage, groundwater supply, traffic, and air pollution out there, would you vote to approve a project of that size on that land?

A: It should not have been accepted for the Master Plan. They don't even have an access plan, and I hear the foundations are already built. I think that's putting the cart before the horse.

Q: So you wouldn't vote to approve something that large then?

A: No.

Q: What about Rancho Canada Lodge?

A: I'm opposed to that development because we have enough hotels around. I'm not positive of the vacancy rates. I get differing figures for it. When Rancho Canada was proposed, it was proposed that it would not change, and all of a sudden we have a change. I think we have enough density as it is in the Valley.

Q: You don't feel it's necessary to the local economy to add another hotel?

A: No.

Q: Do you favor Cranston's bill for Big Sur?

A: No. I think that Panetta's bill makes more sense.

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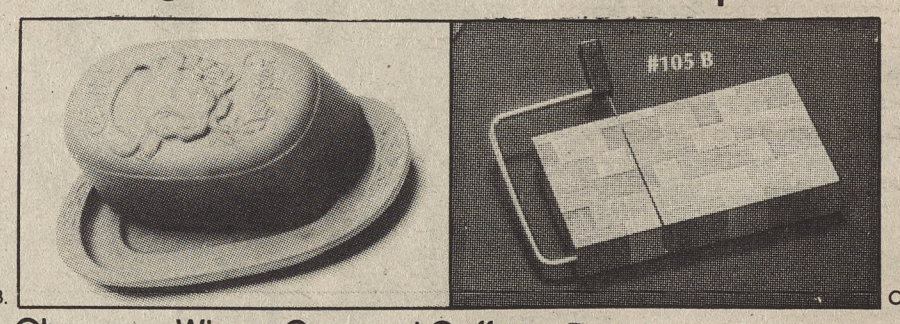

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Q: Do you think while they're getting a bill or plan developed for Big Sur there should be a moratorium on development there?

A: I hate to answer that at this point. I don't think I will. I think that the total issue probably rests with the Local Coastal Plan, and I would go along with the Local Coastal Plan and not immediately impose a moratorium.

Q: Why do you think you're best qualified?

A: Well, we're in a money crunch and I've had 34 years in the financial community, about half of it in management. I've served on a number of planning commissions and boards, and I think my best qualification is my knowledge of financial affairs, budget studies, cost-benefit ratios, this kind of thing. That's what we're going to need at this time. We're going to be faced with a serious financial crisis and I've been there.

Q: This would be your first time in public office?

A: Yes. I ran for City Council in Santa Monica unsuccessfully in the late '60s.

Q: So you feel that the job of supervisor in the next four years is going to face some very tough fiscal questions?

A: I do indeed, and some planning questions.

Q: What do you think your chances are?

A: I don't know. When you start running, a form of insanity develops.

Q: Do you feel you have a good solid bloc of support?

A: Yes I do. Not necessarily in the Forest, but I have a fairly broad base of support on the Peninsula. The district, as you know, is just huge. I think I'll come up with some endorsements.

Q: Why do you say, "not necessarily in the Forest?"

A: Well, because I have been, shall we say, somewhat controversial in the Forest. I have stood hard against development.

Peters would reject new sewers in Valley

WILLIAM G. PETERS, 39, is a resident of Carmel Valley. He is married and has four children. A member of the Monterey County Planning Commission since 1976, he has played a key role in the revision and adoption of the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

He is a graduate of Stanford University and an education testing specialist.

Q: Do you support Proposition 9?

A: I'm opposed to Proposition 9. It represents the fifth tax measure we've had in the state in as many years, and is coming at a time in which we do not have an indication, at a governmental level, what the effects of the preceding decisions or oppositions have been. The effects of Proposition 13 are now going to be felt, and the effects of Proposition 4 are yet to come and are unknown. It's simply too much, too fast.

Q: If Proposition 9 passes, do you feel cuts should be made across the board? And are there certain departments that are untouchable and should not be cut at all?

A: Without the passage of Proposition 9, projected income is insufficient to maintain the current level of services in the various departments. If Proposition 9 passes, there will be no discretionary money left, and services will have to be cut. Then you're into an additional area of trade-off of what you cut. The greatest area of sensitivity is probably the Sheriff's Department. You can't cut the Sheriff's Department, as it is providing critical services, particularly in the unincorporated areas. Most of our sheriffs' beats are being driven by a single deputy.

We do need these specialized teams that go into critical areas, particularly where there is theft and vandalism, such as Asilomar Beach and Carmel Valley Village. We simply can't allow the elimination of those types of services.

Q: The Carmel Valley Master Plan allows for 2,500 new units in 20 years. Do you feel that's too much development, not enough or just enough?

A: I support the plan as it stands. Forty percent of that development is the development of existing legal lots of record. It is unfair to do anything other than allow those lots to develop as their owners choose. The question really should be, "Do you consider the additional 60 percent too much or not enough?" When you consider the building to serve the growth and the needs of the real estate industry, the tourist industry, and other industries which depend to a degree on growth, a number of 74 units per year, to me, is a fair compromise. I would like to see the area unchanged. But given the laws and given the structure of our economy, this seems like a fair compromise.

I very much support an allocation system. The advantage is that those who wish to control growth know that they have an angle of control. Those who wish to promote growth have a guarantee that quantity will be approved each year. The advantage is that everyone knows what to expect and have a predictable environment. That will allow the construction, real estate, and tourist industries to adjust to that level of work, and will allow those who are trying to stop or limit the growth to have confidence that the growth is under control. A defined quantity.

Q: There have been numerous accidents on Carmel Valley Road. Do you think it should be four-lanes to the Village?

A: No. I am opposed to it ever being four-lane. The Master Plan study group unanimously, or almost unanimously, voted to extend it to four lanes to Mid-Valley Shopping Center. I support that proposition. As you come in the mouth of the

Continued on next page

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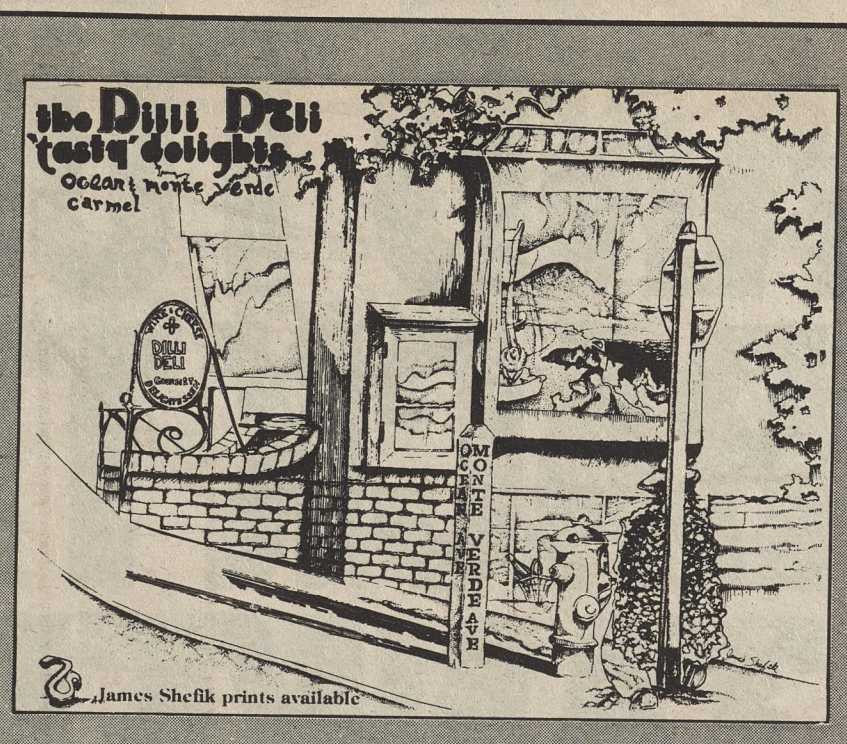

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Peters

Continued from preceding page

Valley where it is four lanes, all the utilities have been underground. When you pass beyond that point, Via Mallorca, it suddenly becomes a wire jungle.

Q: What about a freeway in Hatton Canyon?

A: I support the development of a Hatton Canyon project because of these advantages: It allows people who are going to Monterey or elsewhere to avoid the Highway 1 traffic. It does not contribute to growth. It helps reduce the bottleneck to Highway 1. It addresses the greatest bottleneck we have, the Highway 1 — Carmel Valley Road intersection. I think of the Hatton Canyon freeway with the extension of Rio Road, past the post office to Rancho Canada and the Community Church.

The negatives are that Cal-Trans has insisted upon a four-lane freeway which conjures up in my mind a lot of cement and ugliness. The challenge is to cause them to do a road which fits that canyon. I will oppose them trying to come in and strip sides of the canyon of trees. My position is that the road should be built. But I will not support it unless it can be built in an environmentally sensitive way.

Q: There is evidence of groundwater contamination from septic tanks in the Valley. Should sewer lines be built up Carmel Valley, and if so, who would pay for it — the present users in the sanitary district or new users?

A: I do not support the construction of a sewer system in Carmel Valley. The two areas in which we do need something other than septic systems are Carmel Valley Village and the Mid-Valley Shopping Center area. I hope that we can do a package plant in those two areas that will allow us to take the water and reclaim it and use it for irrigation purposes in those areas.

We have a very good septic tank filtration system in the Valley. The alluvium is excellent for septic tanks. The ground is the best single filter for recycling the water which we use into the water system.

When we have 2½-acre lots or larger, I think it's ridiculous to discuss anybody paying for sewer lines.

The people who would pay for such a system would have to be the people who are benefiting from that. The sanitary district is the logical agency to assume control of that. I assume that what would be paid would be either connection fees and/or taxes for administration and maintenance of those services.

Q: Isn't there an argument that other people on the Peninsula should pay for something like this?

A: Yes. However I favor a system in which we find alternative water supplies and diminish the reliance on the well systems in Carmel Valley which we have, which are the source of contamination which you suggested. It's about a quarter of the total supply, and if we can solve the water supply with other solutions, then we can diminish the pumping of the wells in the Valley and greatly add to the refurbishment of the river.

Q: Do you favor building a large dam on the Carmel River? And if so, how would it be financed?

A: I do not favor building a dam. It apparently can be financed through long-term government loans of low interest that is paid off by individual users over many, many years. The current price tag of approximately $200 million is just the beginning of escalation of cost.

The problem that I have is that we're simply asking Uncle Sam to print some more money for us, and that goes directly on the national debt. Communities like ours have got to stop saying 'yes' to that kind of money.

What I favor is the creation of off-stream reservoirs. One reason is that there are areas located in the upper valley and below the dams that are not part of our normal rain collection area, where water can be stored and held in small retaining structures so that we have an area to keep additional water. We have plenty of water. It's just that it runs out to the mouth of the river. Store that water, and we can add reservoirs as we need them.

My understanding is that there are at least five sites that have been identified. One or two of those are both acceptable to the management district and to Cal-Am Water Co., and that solution is something which we can support both

'I do not support the construction of a sewer system in Carmel Valley.'

environmentally and which we can pay for locally. We can add such supply as our demand increases. That is very attractive to me.

Q: If the voters don't approve fire service fees on June 3, do you think the county should provide fire protection and services?

A: Fire services are the type of services for which government was created. And California counties' fire service is provided for certain districts, and that has never been a county function. That is the way it has historically developed. Fire service is something an individual, obviously, cannot provide for himself. There must be some way of orchestrating that requirement. If someone lives in the city, he pays the same tax as those who live in the county area. The city tax comes out of that. That tax money is used to pay for fire, police and other city services.

If the voters are willing to adopt user fees, which I favor,

then I think we ought to seriously look at the county becoming involved in the fire service. I'm not sure it's legal for the county to do that.

If we were to disengage fire services, that would greatly diminish our ability to provide other services which have traditionally been provided in the past. I don't know the exact answer to that, because I have not been in the situation where I have had explanations of the budgetary process and of how much money is really available to us. If Proposition 9 passes and the voters turn down user fees for fire services, then I think it would be extraordinarily difficult for county government to step in. If Proposition 9 fails, and voters also decline to pay user fees, then I think it would be rationally discussed.

Q: About Carmel Valley Ranch: knowing what we know today about pollution and problems with traffic and sewage disposal, would you vote for a development that large?

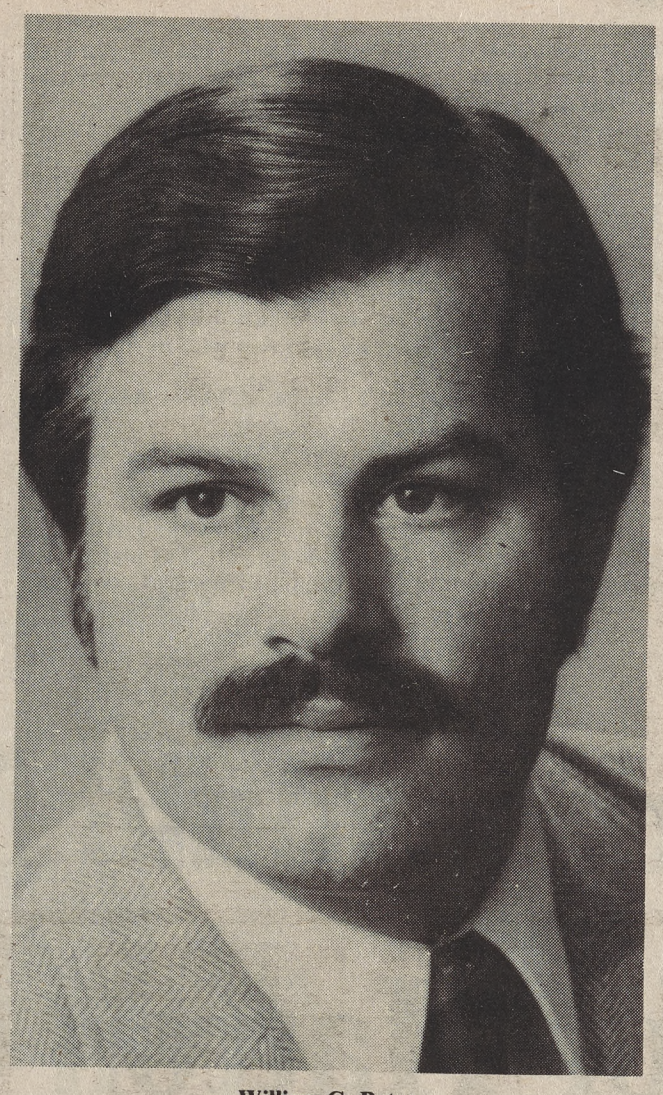
A: I am not opposed to large development as such. Large develoments have the benefit of being better planned, and have the ability to provide trade-offs to the community which small projects are unable to do. From the planning point of view, the best thing that could happen to Carmel Valley would be to take the 2,500 homes that are to be developed as part of the Master Plan and have them approved in five large projects; that is inequitable, but from a planning control point of view, that's the best solution.

That's clearly not the case, and in fact, under the new Master Plan, I would anticipate that the biggest project that could be approved would be about 450 units. Most projects would be 200 or less in size. The Carmel Valley Ranch, if it were to apply today as a new project, would get a lot of points. It could be adopted under the new Master Plan. I would require it to locate at least half of the units up on the bench so that it is not visible from Carmel Valley Road.

The issue of traffic has just recently come forward with the intersection. We have several apparent alternatives. None of them seems to be reasonable. Clearly, the Public Works Department wants the grandest, most intensive concrete solution. There are several other monuments to that type of thinking in Carmel Valley. I don't want to see another grand mistake like that.

During the process of approval of the ranch, the development was divided into phases. The Public Works Department was asked to evaluate the project and indicate when the various road improvements had to be put in place to accommodate the traffic. It was the Public Works Department decision that the intersection did not need to be improved until after the first increment of construction was completed. The Ranch made the single largest contribution to the widening of Carmel Valley Road. That is, a one-sixth contribution, and that's a very important contribution.

It is a very difficult project to vote on collectively. It's a well planned project. There is no way to gracefully build a golf course. It looks terrible, and we all hate to drive by and look at it. If you ask the old-timers around, they had the same reaction to Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club when it was being built. Today Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club is a source of pride, and I think in 10 years the beauty of what is



William G. Peters

being built there now (Carmel Valley Ranch) will be a source of pride to us. We'll all look back on this period and wonder what all the great gnashing of teeth was about.

Q: Would you vote for Rancho Canada Lodge, considering the probems of sewage disposal, open space and traffic?

A: I've never voted for it in the past and I wouldn't vote for it in the future unless the Hatton Canyon freeway were built and the other road improvements were in place at the mouth of the Valley. Another problem is protecting the mouth of the Valley from developments such as Rancho Canada, in that the mouth of the Valley has become a city, a place where we shop, and the "we" includes Carmel and Carmel Valley. I do not support a hotel on Rancho Canada and will not support a

Continued on next page

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Peters

Continued from preceding page

hotel on developed property.

Q: Do you favor Cranston's bill for federal intervention in Big Sur?

A: I'm confused by all the different bills. I do know what I feel is the appropriate solution there. We have a coastal bill which is developed for the state. We're obligated to enforce that. That bill calls for, among other things, the provisions of access to the beaches by the general public. It provides for limitation of development of lots from the view from Highway 1. Both of those components of that law are very expensive.

I won't vote for a plan which allows access which is not supervised, maintained and safe in any areas, particularly in the Highlands, where the beach is simply too dangerous to allow public access. I do not feel that we can adopt a plan which we cannot pay for. If we simply take away the develoment rights from 60 to 100 people who own lots on Highway 1, they will simply take us to court and the county will end up paying condemnation procedures, at not 100 percent of the value, but at probably 150 percent of the value. I'm opposed to the condemnation of private property. We have to have a source of money to pay those individuals who buy those lots and those individuals who choose to sell their property because they had hoped to develop it. If I could write a bill myself in hopes of having it passed, I would write a bill which would give the county a revolving fund to compensate landowners.

Q: Should a moratorium be placed on Big Sur development until a plan is developed?

A: In essence, there has been a moratorium in this area. It's called the Coastal Commission.

Q: Why do you think you're best qualified?

A: Two reasons, really. The majority of the tasks which supervisors undertake are related to land use. The training and experience which I have received on the Planning Commission and as a chairman of the Carmel Valley Master Plan study group leads directly to that. It takes a long time to become an effective planning commissioner. I suspect it takes even a longer period of time to become an effective supervisor because the number of issues you address is severely increased. My training and experience allows me to be effective immediately.

Secondly, I have the ability to work with people with individual points of view. The government really ought to exist to provide services to facilitate change. My single greatest accomplishment on the Planning Commisson was working on the Master Plan and helping the grass roots. The issue I'm most concerned about is proper limiting of the growth throughout the county.

In the final analysis, I think my principal advantage is that I've demonstrated a history of openness and a variety of points of view which allow information and concerns to be collected and put on the table for meaningful distribution and that a minority, no matter how small, a minority opinion, no matter how few people support it, should be heard, in the democratic process.

Thorpe would favor tunnel for Hatton Canyon

DAVID EARL THORPE, 40, of Monterey, is a businessman and author.

A social sciences graduate of the University of Chicago and University of California at Berkeley, he has been awarded grants for public policy research. He has lectured at Mills College in Oakland and other schools.

He has been a consultant to the Yosemite Planning Team of the National Park Service.

Q: What is your position on Proposition 9?

A: Before suggesting whether or not I support Proposition 9, I first would like to say that we can consider the county budget independently of it. For example, the budget of the Planning Department as currently organized and defined could be cut 75 percent. On the other hand, there is the Communications Department, which is responsible for data processing. I think its budget could be increased by the amount that we decreased the Planning Department.

Then the Planning Department would have the proper informational support to make more decisions than it's currently able to make, proof being the form of the question that is asked me.

If the proposition passes, what effect will it have on the county? If the Planning Department were sufficiently professional, it would already be three steps ahead on that question. It would tell us exactly what it could do for the county as a lead agency without a cut, and what it could do with a cut. If I were supervisor, I would have the county in such a financial position that Proposition 9 would have only a marginal effect, and only a temporary one on the county budget. Do I support Proposition 9 as a state matter as

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opposed to a county matter? Yes.

Q: The Master Plan allows 2,500 new housing units within 20 years. Do you feel that is too much development, not enough, or just enough?

A: The allocation system currently set in place by the Carmel Valley Master Plan really doesn't allow us to decide concretely what the proper number of new units will be. It could be 1,500. It could be 2,500. It could be 5,000. As I understand it, the city of Carmel recently filed suit against the county over the issue as to whether the plan itself was sufficiently anchored in an Environmental Impact Report. I approve of that initiative. But beyond that, I look forward to the time when the Citizens Advisory Committee, in its decisions on issuing building permits, will find itself less caught in conflicting opinions and more responsive to data-rich interpretations to every residential parcel in the Valley.

The current plan gives a potential builder-property owner little more than a statement of his economic assets in the land development market. He has no idea what his social assets are, in terms of his immediate neighbors and those more distant, and certainly no knowledge whatsoever of his government assets in terms of how each department individually would review, prior to his initiative, his case.

Q: There have been numerous accidents on Carmel Valley Road. Do you favor four lanes to Carmel Valley Village?

A: Our best transportation plans, especially in Carmel, are rhetorical ones at election time. But of course the problem is: what are we going to do in the meantime? My hope is that each stop sign, traffic signal or grade separation will be not only a solution to particular problems, but also a signal for democracy. By that I mean that each solution that we settle for will represent a high point of consensus to what engineers suggest is plausible. The Carmel Valley Village four-lane problem is essentially a problem for Carmel Valley Village. As supervisor, I'll do the best I can to assist them in making their decision a prototype for the next issue as it arises.

Q: Do you favor a freeway in Hatton Canyon?

A: Well, for the best of all possible worlds, I guess I'd favor a tunnel, much like the kind that goes between Berkeley and Walnut Creek.

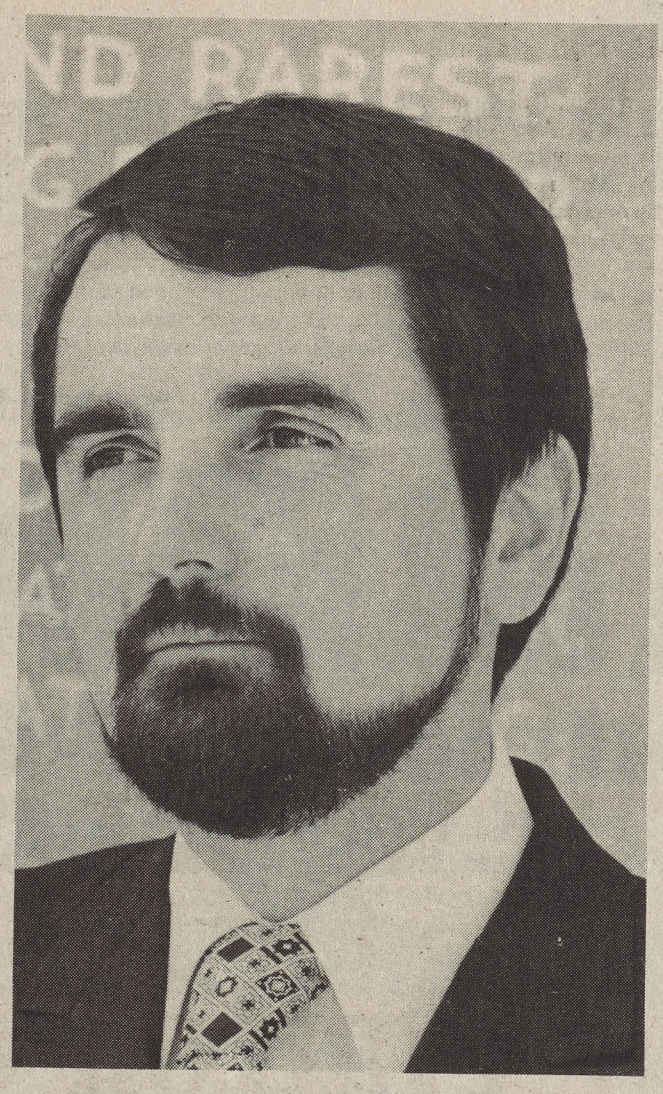
Q: There has been evidence of groundwater contamination from septic tank effluent in the Valley. Do you think a main sewer line should be built in Carmel Valley connecting all the different homes, and if so, who would pay for this sewer line: the present users or the future users who would be hooking up to it?

A: In Monterey, prior to the passage of Proposition 13, the City Council passed a sewer tax surcharge for fear that sufficient funds would not be available for maintaining our current level of waste disposal and treatment. Should the county initiate a charge with price estimates based on projections of future needs?

I think the Public Works Department does have a responsibility to forecast what that kind of a charge might be. When that determination is made, then I think the residents with septic tanks can decide for themselves the relative merits of a sewer main line on the one hand, as balanced against the evidence for sewage contamination on the other. It's basically a scientific decision. It's a fiscal decision. And thirdly, only a question of in what order and on what level each resident would be asked to pay.

Q: Water from beneath the Valley will be going to residents throughout the Peninsula. If evidence were found of contamination in the water supply from septic tanks, should people throughout the Peninsula have to pay for that sewer line, or should it just be people in the Valley, whose septic tanks are contaminating the water or whose septic tanks could contaminate the water?

A: When it's clearly established to everyone's satisfaction to what degree the Peninsula depends upon the Valley for its



David Earl Thorpe

pure water . . . when it's clearly established at just what scale the contamination is lowering the quality of that water, at that point, yes, I would be willing to consider a Peninsula-wide charge for a sewer main line.

Q: Would you favor building a large dam on the Carmel River for water supply, and if so, how should it be financed?

A: The initiative for the dam, I understand, historically at least, should be with the Army Corps of Engineers. Funding for a dam, if it should be built, would be primarily federal. I also understand that the breaking point for when we'll have a dam or when we won't have a dam has to do with the situation over in the Salinas metropolitan area. Apparently, the Salinas River water isn't sufficient for its own sewage problems, and there may come a day when we have to call upon the Valley to supply additional water. I assume that will be the day when the dam will be built. Until that day, I would hope it wouldn't be built.

Q: Fire services. The voters on June 3 are going to decide whether to approve fees in their fire districts. If they don't approve their fees, do you think the county should provide fire services to the residents in the Valley, in unincorporated area?

A: On the matter of the user fees, I was disappointed that we didn't have any good ideas as to what constituted a good user fee and what might constitute not so good a user fee. I did look at it from a viewpoint of three approaches to pricing. It certainly represents monopoly pricing in that the fire chiefs and the Public Works Department, without too much input from anyone else, decided what that fee would be.

From the standpoint of fair pricing, of course, we see what these units of benefit are and we must ask ourselves, are they truly comparable? And there have been questions raised already at public meetings on whether single-family residences should be equally assessed, although their property values might diverge widely.

Finally, I was extremely disappointed that I didn't see any examples of marginal cost pricing. How do we know that one district is better using its fees for our protection than another? Lastly, I saw no study of alternatives, such as private firms in the business, selling fire protection to local governments. Ideally, we would have a balance between all three forms of pricing. Monopoly pricing to the extent that we have the highest professional standard. Fair pricing in that we're certain that some compensation is made for the poor as opposed to the middle and the upper middle class, in paying for the service.

And finally, marginal cost pricing is important in that we might set in a positive way a sort of challenge to each district to try to surpass the others with the amount of fee we've all approved. With that kind of disappointment for the time being, and assuming that the user fees did not pass, yes I would, for the time being, approve of the county, as it has in the past two years, assuming the burden of providing fire protection for the Peninsula out of the countywide tax levy.

Q: Regarding Carmel Valley Ranch. Knowing what we know today about traffic problems, sewer problems, water supply problems . . . would you vote for a development that large as the best use of that particular land?

A: Monday morning quarterbacking is perhaps our easiest form of political discourse. The penalty we're perhaps paying for a development of that particular size is really not a political one but a physical one. It has to do with the influence of economic power and legal talent on the building permit process. If citizens had an information capability to let them know yesterday what we know today — and I'm prepared to work hard for just that kind of capacity — then I think we wouldn't have to rely upon out-of-town developers with those kinds of resources to bring us into our own future.

Q: Would you vote for a project that size?

A: No.

Q: Would you have voted for Rancho Canada Lodge?

A: Rancho Canada presents an interesting case. Perhaps all of us on the Peninsula have attended a wedding reception there. I wonder if politics makes any stranger bedfellows than brides and grooms and guests and in-laws. Somehow the hauntingly beautiful keeps apace with the brutal facts of life. I guess what I'm saying is that while Rancho Canada may be on the same scale as the Carmel Valley Ranch, its management has been such that it is, in fact, a graceful asset to our area.

Q: Do you favor Cranston's bill to establish a national scenic area in Big Sur? Do you favor federal intervention in Big Sur?

A: My thinking with the Friends of the Big Sur Coast is sort of in two phases. I do support their current opposition to the Cranston bill on the grounds that the future of Big Sur and its importance to the nation is as a cultural resource, not as a recreational playground.

On the other hand, the problem arises of how would you compensate landowners for non-commercial development when the current land development market makes it so profitable? If there's no other way to secure federal funding than through some sort of park establishment, then,

'The allocation system currently set in place by the Carmel Valley Master Plan really doesn't allow us to decide concretely what the proper number of new (housing) units will be.'

interestingly enough, I would support a national park as opposed to a scenic area. But national parks across the country have a very different record than that of scenic areas.

I'm personally acquainted with Glacier National Park. The Prince of Wales Hotel at the north entrance is a lot like having the Del Monte Lodge at our north entrance. The Many Glacier Hotel at the south entrance is a lot like having the Hearst Castle at the south entrance of Big Sur.

It really has to do with the standard we set for an entry into a scenic area. In the Glacier case, the land was used as a cultural resource. I believe the same future is possible for Big Sur. I hope it will come in the first phase, that somehow out of the opposition to the Cranston bill, the Friends of Big Sur themselves will pull together a formula that will make the area a national asset. But if for some reason some changes in the future occur, which the opposition feared, then I'd hope we'd proceed on the highest possible level with federal funding, and that is the National Park Service.

Q: Why do you think you're the best qualified of the five candidates?

A: The five candidates represent different intellectual skills and traditions. Florence Hunter is a lawyer. William Peters is a planner. Gerald O'Brien a financier, and Neill Gardner a publisher. Laws, plans, money and opinion. Expertise in those areas — but something to be desired. With 20 years' experience in information technology, I feel I can best draw upon those four professions and so work out interchanges between them that a form of leadership, as yet unimagined by my opponents, will be possible for the county in the future.

Q: What do you think your chances are?

A: About 100 to one.

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Study says school district will lose $230,000 if Proposition 9 passes

CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT will lose about $230,000 in revenue if Proposition 9 is passed June 3, according to a study by a special committee appointed by the Board of Education.

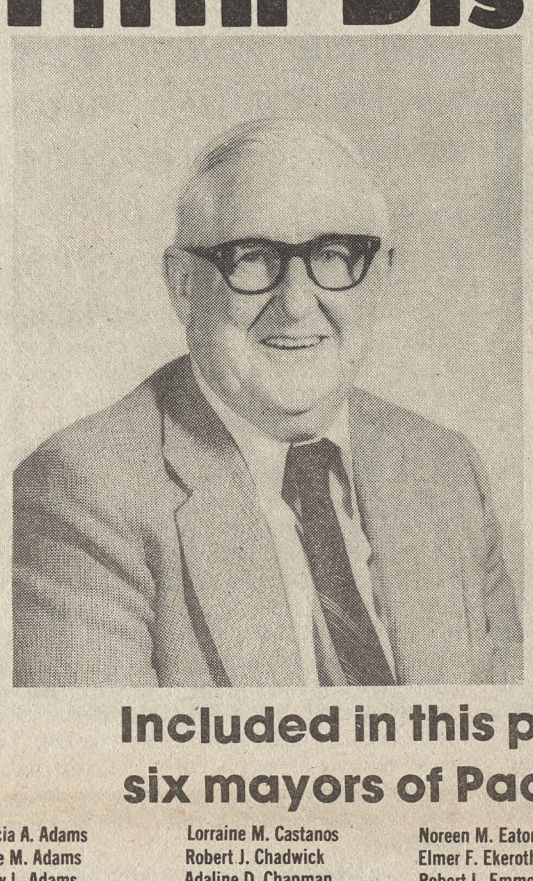
The loss in state revenue would be about $3.4 billion with Proposition 9, the study said, of $22.1 billion expected.

CUSD IS PREPARING a budget for 1980-81, with reductions of $228,000 due to declining revenue in part from Proposition 13, declining enrollment, inflation and implementation of the Serrano-Priest decision essentially equalizing the amount of money spent per child throughout the state.

If Proposition 9 passes, $458,000 would have to be cut from the CUSD budget, according to the study.

Committee members were Jerian Crosby, Dick Krueger, Ann McGowan, Richard Murray and Madaline Van Zander.

GARDNER
Fifth District SUPERVISOR



Here's where Neill Gardner stands:

- **INFLATION:** Waste of federal and state funds is triggered by county approval of politically popular but unproductive programs. I propose to investigate such inflationary waste and let the chips fall where they may.
- **WATER:** The County Supervisor on the Water Management District has become the swing vote. We need to secure adequate storage and shut down the wells downstream from Carmel Valley septic tanks.
- **GROWTH CONTROL:** Should be managed by proper zoning, not one moratorium after anaother. The Carmel Valley Master Plan point system is an open invitation to political shenanigans. Restricting the water supply to control growth is a poor substitute for proper planning.
- **COURTS:** All Superior Court functions should be returned to the Monterey Peninsula.
- **BIG SUR:** Management of the Sur should be left to Monterey County and the residents of the area.
- **HATTON CANYON:** Should have been esthetically developed long since. The existing traffic mess is without justification.
- **COASTAL COMMISSION:** Has far overstepped intent of Prop. 20. Tickle Pink and Cannery Row are prime examples. County member should represent the Monterey Peninsula.

Included in this partial list of Neill A. Gardner supporters are six mayors of Pacific Grove. That should tell you something:

Patricia A. Adams
Wayne M. Adams
Wendy L. Adams
Joyce Adkins
Harold F. Adkins
Nader Agha
Prf. & Mrs. Alex Albov
Herb Angier
Nadine Annand
Mort Balch
Viola Balesteri
Elizabeth Bannerman
Ruth Barkell
Clyde Barkell
Bobette J. Berg
Chester Bergthold
Georgia Bergthold
Richard J. Beyelia
Patricia Bispo
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Mrs. Carle L. Blackman
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Mrs. James Bowman
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Robert T. Bratty
Drusilla Bratty
Linda Braun
Jerry Braun
R. Bray
Frank P. Bratty
Mary Brodell
William C. Brooks
Georgia Brown
William E. Brown
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Howard J. Cobb
David Coffin
Ed Coffin
Mary Coltharp
Frank R. Consiglio Sr.
Claud Cory
Phyllis S. Cory
Helen L. Coyle
Dick Crispo
Frank Crispo
Irene M. Crispo
Francis Crow
Lynn Davis
Helen B. Davie
LeGrande Dix
Emory Davis
LaVon Decker
Jessie De Lashmutt
Manuel DeMaria
Walter S. Deyerle
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Frank Delahanty
Victoria Delahanty
John DeRenzo
Betty DeSmet
Hector DeSmet
David J. Dilworth
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Jon Doherty
Jean A. Douglass
Doris G. Dore
Mary Bick Hai Dovan
Hien Dovan
Janet Drakes
Peggy Drakes
Thomas A. Drakes
Arthur J. Dunn
June C. Duran
David Eaton

Noreen M. Eaton
Elmer F. Ekeroth
Robert L. Emmons
Frank Enkoskey
Ann S. Erwin
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Malloy Estill
Bill Ewing
Cynthia C. Fabian
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Nora Flatley
Willard Fonda
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Fred Fozounmayeh
Charles French
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Janet Fraser
Shirlee J. Fugitt
Gilbert Funston Jr.
Robert S. Gamberg
Marvin D. Garrett
Jayne D. Gasperson
Don T. Gasperson
Gary Gasperson
Wallace F. Getz
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Warren R. Giles
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Greg Glass
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Arnold Green
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Fifth District SUPERVISOR

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Ruling due on EIR for Master Plan

ATTORNEYS for the city of Carmel and Virginia Merz emerged from an all-day trial May 21 confident that Superior Court Judge Richard Silver will rule in favor of ordering an Environmental Impact Report for the new Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Silver is studying lengthy arguments over whether the county supervisors should set aside its adoption of the Master Plan and order an EIR.

He indicated that a ruling would be made before June 6, the date the supervisors intended to begin implementation of the 20-year Master Plan.

Alexander Henson of Carmel, representing the city, argued that the supervisors erred last year in adopting a "negative declaration" for the Master Plan instead of ordering the more stringent EIR.

The declaration asserts that the Master Plan will not have a significant adverse environmental impact on the 29,000-acre Valley, but Henson maintained that the supervisors did not have the proper information to make that finding.

The Master Plan allows for 2,500 new housing units in the Valley in the next 20 years. Henson argued that the county had not submitted evidence that the figure was backed by thorough environmental findings.

"There is no record of how that figure was divined," Henson said.

•

DEPUTY County Counsel Jose Ramos argued that the negative declaration was proper. He said other EIRs had addressed higher levels of growth in the Valley than the Master Plan called for, and that the declaration was further supported by residents who worked to revise the Master Plan.

Henson countered that the county had not met guidelines of the California Environmental Quality Act, and had not circulated the negative declaration for review by state and local agencies.

Judge Silver asked Ramos if there was evidence to support the county's finding that the declaration has been reviewed.

Ramos replied that the supervisors had adopted the declaration based on a "presumption" that it had been reviewed by the proper agencies.

"We're confident," Henson said after the trial, "that Silver will rule for an EIR. Very confident."

Mary Joan Erner

Miss Erner is finalist in pageant

Mary Joan Erner, 16, a junior at Carmel High School, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. E. J. Erner of Carmel Valley, has been selected as a finalist in the 1980 California Miss Teen Pageant, which will be held at the Sheraton-Fresno Inn in Fresno, September 26 to 28.

Miss Erner is sponsored by Golden Locks Hairdressers of Carmel and Neil De Vaughn's Restaurant of Cannery Row. The pageant in Fresno is the statewide final for the Miss Teen Pageant in November.

Students at CHS honored

The top 25 students in each class at Carmel High School were honored by the Carmel Valley Rotary Club at a dinner Tuesday, May 20, at the Holiday Inn in Carmel.

About 275 persons attended.

Students honored were:

•

FRESHMEN

Cheryl Allaire, Michele Heffes, Mary Ann Norris, Jerry Hu, Debora Kenzy, Kendra Sikes, Julia White, Christine Winge, Stephanie Kovalenko, Donald Dally, Suzie Kramer, Mark Reardon, Cynthia Wilson, Susan Wilson, Indira Zeleny, Susan French, Maureen MacKusick, Maria Marchi, Tanya Radowicz, Kerstin Riggenbach, Darcy Russak, Miguel DeAnda, Clare Pilatos, Freya Read, Sam Salerno, Ronald Scholink, Holly Tanous and Michael Ward.

SOPHOMORES

James Costain, Sandy Gates, Daniel Hu, John Leneve, Laurie Nolte, Amery Burleigh, Harold Dittmer, Phoebe Warner, Jane DeWitt, Angelie DeMercurio, Greg Jones, Paul Marto, Krista Moses, John Parsons, Leslie Ricketts, Carol Heiland, Michele Kunz, Theresa Brocchini, Melanie Kagan, Sandy Kashfi, Vlad Lewis, Gary Riding, Byrne Sanford, Wendy Wagstaff, Brad Wiesner and Thomas Zeleny.

JUNIORS

Cynthia Frost, Bret Graham, Greg Lyon, Lyn Wickham, Anna Williams, Laura Edmonds, Claire Louise Arnal, Michael Colvin, Julia Kerfott, Kerry Neill, Ben John Weber, Catherine Allard, Todd Larsen, Tricia Martin, Edward Calderon, Raymond Cloyd, Jill Silverman, Matthew Brocchini, Ingrid Brook-Kothlow, Vicki Carlin, Kara Kirk, Jean Ohlson, Gregory Raynes, Lisa Roberts, Doris Weilenmann and Donald Williams.

SENIORS

Arthur Strum, Dawn Trygstad, Lynnie Kramer, Peter Kelly, Theresa Lee, Bruce Lathrop, Holly Simpson, Elizabeth Drye, Pamela Clemens, James Reitter, Erin Gafill, Misty Carlin, Maureen Falge, Gretchen Siegrist, Steven R. Wright, Julie Kaku, Daniel Kennedy, Laura Bajuk, Michael Matson, Ruth Griffin, John Reitter, Les Albiol, Heidi Riggenbach, Allyn Criddle and Brent Eagling.

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A Common Sense Approach . . .

Bill Murphy knows local government and is convinced that the best way to make state programs responsive to the real needs of local communities is to send a person with experience in government at both city and county levels to Sacramento.

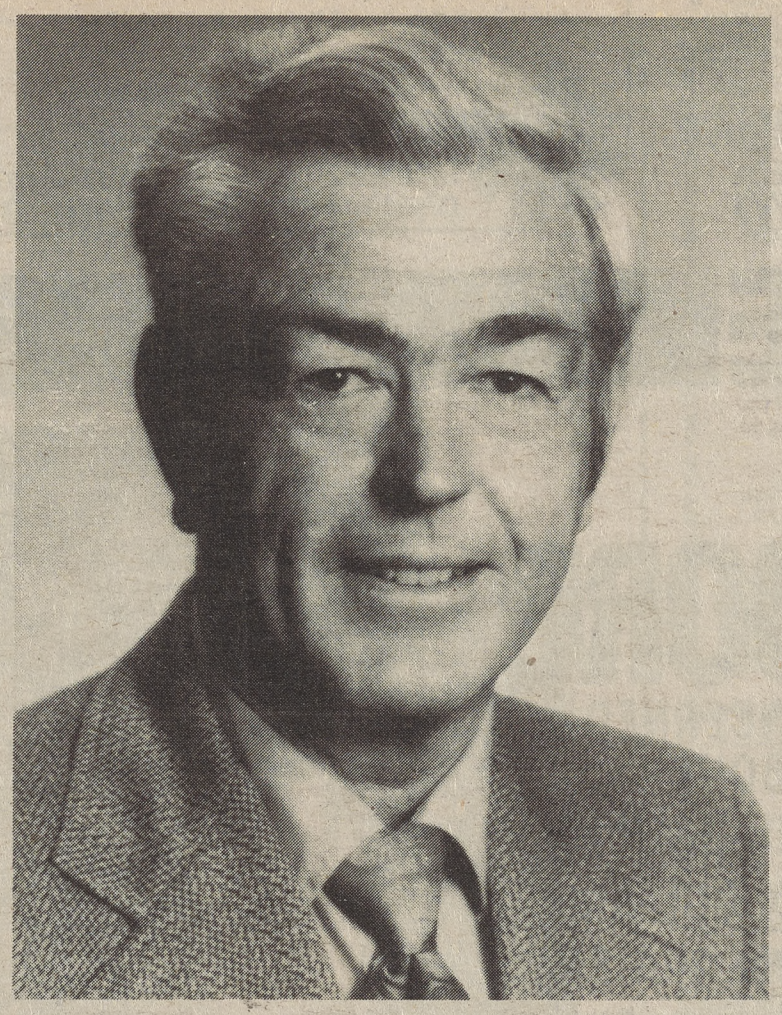
The combination of personal integrity, a sense of commitment to the people who have elected him; and the ability to get things done has characterized Bill Murphy's service as city councilman, mayor and county treasurer-tax collector. This same combination will make it possible for him to be a very effective assemblyman.

His common sense approach has made him aware that while much legislation can, in theory, appear to be responsive to the needs of the people of the state, in practice it may not be. Enabling legislation and commission decisions can make the effect of legislation different from its intent.

Budgeting and fiscal planning is an important part of Bill's work as county treasurer-tax collector, and he is responsible for the investing of as much as $75 million annually.

As the assemblyman for the 28th District, he will work for the continuing authority of school boards, district commissions, city councils and county governments.

"Personal integrity and a sense of commitment to the people . . ."



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William P. Murphy was born in the San Joaquin Valley. He moved to the Monterey Bay Area with his family when he was a child.

He attended local schools and the University of Santa Clara. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps with a combat division in the Pacific.

Returning home, he founded, with his father, Murphy Pump & Supply Co. and was a pump and well drilling contractor for 21 years.

Bill was a city councilman for ten years and mayor for four years, before entering county government as Treasurer-Tax Collector for Santa Cruz County, an office he has held for the past seven years.

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Students bury Proposition 9

By STEVE HELLMAN

PROPOSITION 9 WAS defeated by a 2-1 margin, the tax on oil company income squeaked through and disaster assistance was overwhelmingly supported in a mock election at Carmel High School May 22.

The Monterey Peninsula league of Women Voters presented a sample June 3 ballot to the senior civics classes in each public and private Peninsula high school.

Jane Jewett of Carmel Valley, the League member in charge of balloting at Carmel High School, said that only seniors were targeted by the program because they are either close to or already at voting age.

The mock election was conducted in cooperation with the Monterey County Voter Outreach Program, a state-mandated program which funded the ballots.

"League members went in teams to each civics class," Mrs. Jewett said. "We gave hour-long presentations on voter registration, methods to prepare for voting and the pros and cons on each state proposition."

The program was started last year as a pilot voter education project; this year was the first mock balloting. Mrs. Jewett said the program will continue.

The Carmel students selected Seastrand the Republican candidate to oppose incumbent Mello in the state Senate race. Seastrand won 44 votes. Hack got 19. Mello is unopposed on the Democratic ticket.

Farr was selected among Democratic candidates in the 28th Assembly District. He received 27 voters, LaGraff 5, Hunter 3 and Murphy 1. Republican candidates Welchner and Miller each received 26 votes, although Welchner has withdrawn from the race.

Voting on the 11 statewide propositions was heavier.

Proposition 1, the $495 million bond for parklands, won 90 to 28.

The students also approved Proposition 2 (veteran bonds act) 76 to 56 and Proposition 3 (capitol maintenance) 78 to 51.

Carmel's seniors selected Carter and Reagan for the November presidential election.

Reagan received 20 votes, Anderson 16, Bush 12 and Crane 2 in the Republican Party primary. Democrats gave Carter 22, Kennedy 7, Brown 2 and La Rouche 2.

Cranston was paired off against Schmitz in the U.S. Senate race. Against Democratic Party candidates, Cranston received 32 votes, Thomas 3, Rees 1 and Morgan 0. Schmitz, with 21 votes, led Republican Party hopefuls. Gann had 13, Schwartz 9, Yorty 5, Ware 3, Hyndman 2 and Hanzlik 2.

Proposition 4, to eliminate public approval for state-developed low-rent housing, was defeated 65 to 47.

Proposition 5, upholding protection of news sources, was approved 99 to 43.

Reapportionment of election districts (Proposition 6) was defeated 55 to 52.

Proposition 7, to eliminate prohibitions against state and local government aid for disaster relief, was approved 123 to 8.

Alternative energy sources financing (Proposition 8) was approved 79 to 29.

Proposition 9, the measure sponsored by Howard Jarvis to cut state income taxes in half, was defeated 86 to 44.

Rent control legislation (Proposition 10) was defeated 64 to 54.

And the 10 percent surtax on business income of California energy companies, except public utilities (Proposition 11), was approved, 60 to 54.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of EDWARDS BROADCASTING CO., INC. (PC-4032) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a radio station antenna system located on Assessor's Lot 5, Assessor's Map of El Portrero De San Carlos Rancho, Lower Carmel Valley area, located south of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTE: A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Planning Commission will consider adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: June 11, 1980 at the hour of 4:25 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DEMARS, Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
May 29, 1980 (CVO 525)

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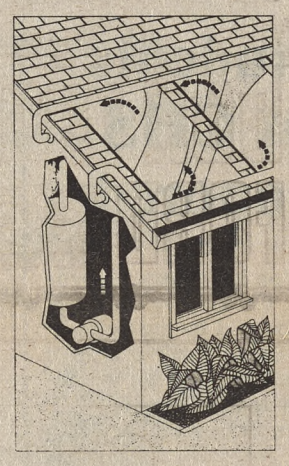

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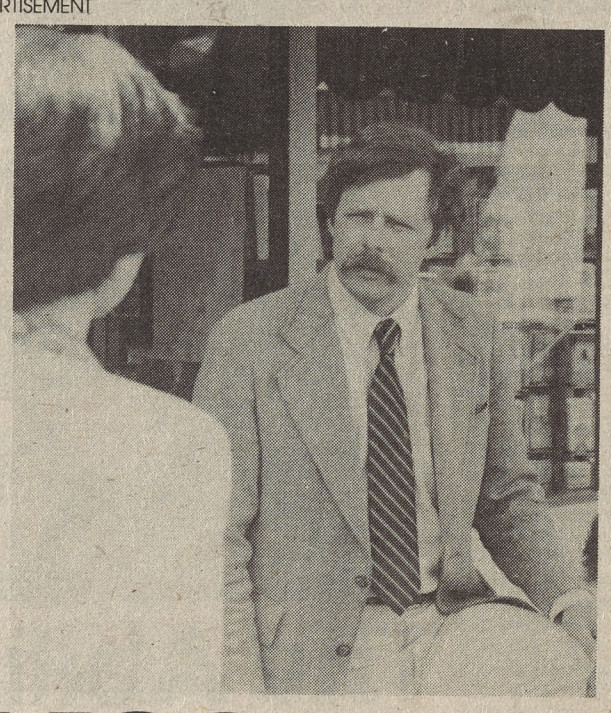

ON JUNE 3 VOTE — MOORE

VOTE

PAID FOR BY MICHAL MOORE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE 474 ABREGO, SAL MICITA TREASURER P.O. BOX 928, MONTEREY 93953

MOORE

All Saints' graduates

The All Saints' Day School Eighth Grade Class will be graduated in ceremonies at 11 a.m., Friday, June 6, at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

Graduates are (from left, back row) Timothy Mark, Scott Kimmel, Michael Jewett, Anthony Keeler and Sammy Taher Obaid; (from left, standing) Scott Thomas, Reneer Sanders, Jacqueline Chapin, Michele Forrest, Adam Adams, Robert Boudesseul, Nels Henderson and Robert Saleen; (from left, kneeling) John D'Amico, Melissa Merrill, Patricia Priestley and Jason J. Laveglia.

REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," June 3, 1970

JOHN FRYKMAN SELECTED BY CARMEL SCHOOL BOARD

The Carmel school district has hired a nationally-known expert in the field of drug abuse and youth counseling to fill the newly-created role of community youth counselor.

He is John Frykman, an ordained minister and director of the Drug Treatment Center at the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco. In recommending Frykman to the Board of Education last week, Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor commented: "I've met with him at length, and I feel he is the best qualified individual that this community or any community could find in this area (of drug abuse) . . .

"He has breadth and wide experience . . . He understands the detoxification process. He understands the pharmacological problems . . . He has the kind of personality I feel our young men can relate to."

Frykman, who will take a salary cut to $13,000, had met individually with some board members and the board's Drug Misuse Committee before he was officially offered the job last week.

He had explained to them that he looked forward to becoming involved in a smaller community where he would be able to deal with individual problems and be in a position to help develop a local community program.

Ainsworth gets law degree

Thomas Hargraves Ainsworth III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ainsworth Jr. of 40 Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, has received a law degree from Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C.

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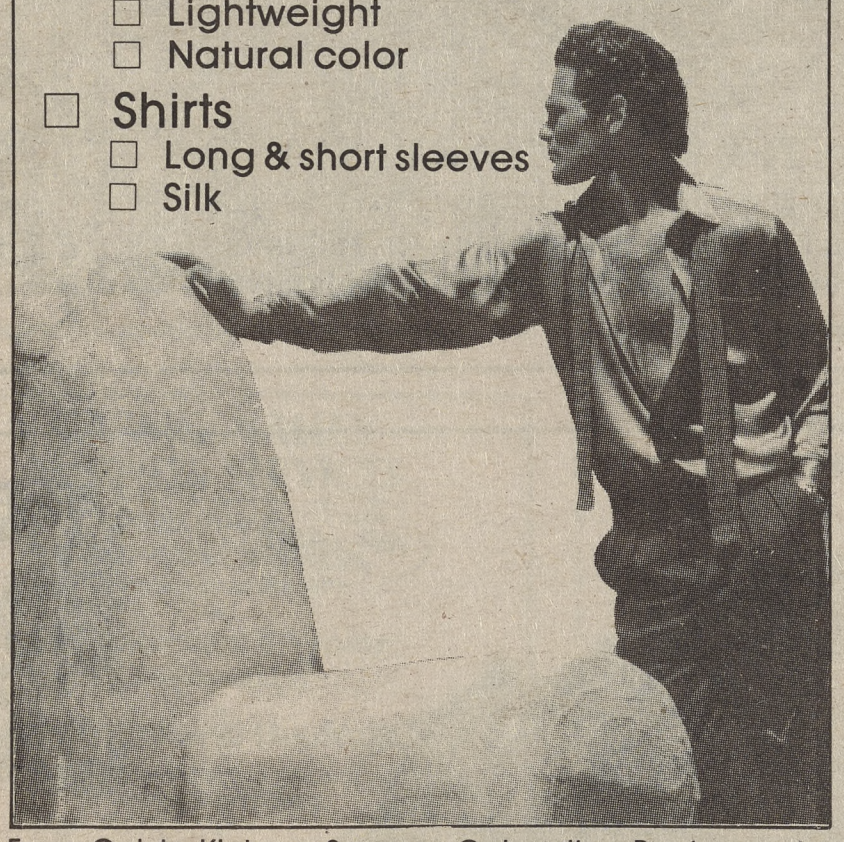

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George T.C. Smith photo

A start for Cachagua

Volunteer workers for the Cachagua Fire Department poured a slab last week for a house. The building will be a butler hut.

The fire trucks have waited for a home for some time. They are now parked outside.

Army help is sought to repair 2 bridges in Carmel Valley

MONTEREY COUNTY WILL ask for help from the Army Corps of Engineers in repairing two bridges in Carmel Valley.

Erosion along Carmel River this winter damaged abutments to the Schulte Road and Boronda Road bridges.

County Public Works Director Bruce McClain said last week that unless the river banks are restored and the abutments strengthened, the next high water could wash away the bridge approaches, stranding residents and permanently damaging the bridges.

"Although it's not classified as a disaster, the Corps has funds available for river channel work," McClain said. The Corps would either do the work itself or contract with a private company to repair the channel and the bridge abutments, he said.

The repairs would include earth fill where the river banks were washed away, measures to anchor the river bank against further erosion and shoring up the south abutment to Schulte Road bridge and both abutments to Boronda Road bridge.

Federal money for the work may not be available this year, McClain said. "The feds' highway and bridge funds are depleted; the most we can hope for is money either later this year or next year," he said.

•

THE POSSIBILITY OF MONEY next year is clouded by efforts in Congress to approve a balanced budget; the House Budget Committee last week approved a compromise proposal that would cut $885 million in spending for mass transit and highways.

To receive the Corps' assistance, the county would have to provide easements on private property for the work. It would also be required to remove temporary erosion-control material and release the Corps from responsibility for damages that might result from repair work.

The county Board of Supervisors authorized the Public Works Department last week to execute its request to the Corps.

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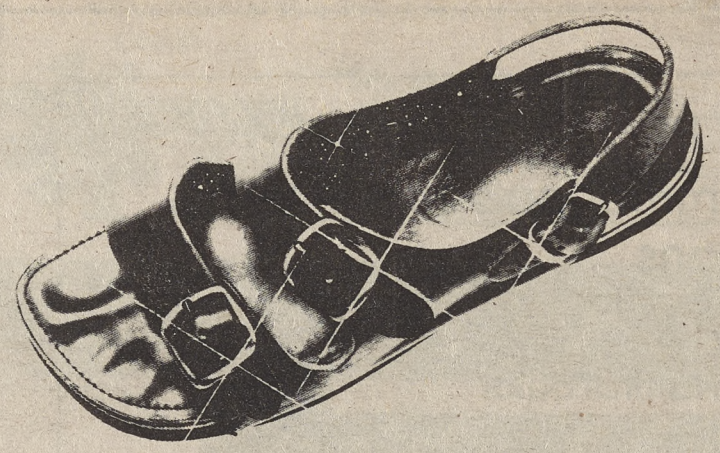

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Chews Ridge recovering from fire in 1978

The 1978 Ventana-Big Sur Marblecone fire blackened 175,000 acres, including the Chews Ridge area in Upper Carmel Valley. Today, scorched brush, dead trees and a jumble of snags on Chews Ridge are vivid reminders of the 19-day blaze. Chews Ridge will be opened completely to the public this year for the first time since the fire. Revegetation, including the planting of pine, oak and wild rye grass, is also planned this year. Steve Kratville, a resource forester for the King City office of the U.S. Forestry Department, said last week a natural regeneration of pine is coming in underneath the dead vegetation. "There was pretty good seed dispersal from the fire. It comes through, opens the pine cones and leaves a good ash base for the seeds to germinate. We're nurturing that along right now," he said. Cones will be collected this year, germinated in nurseries and more seedlings planted within the next two years, he said. The replanting will include oak in areas where it had grown, and rye grass to stabilize slopes against erosion. "We'll let the burned-over brush areas come back naturally," Kratville said. Clean-up operations include the sale of dead timber for firewood. Kratville said loggers are now clearing dead trees from Chews Ridge. "They've been very cooperative in not damaging the new growth that's coming up," he said.

George T.C. Smith photos

Garden tea is planned

A Rose Garden Tea will be hosted by the Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula Saturday, May 31 from 1-3:30 p.m. at the church, Carmel Valley Road at Rancho Canada, Carmel Valley.

Tea and music is promised to those who come to view the rose garden. Photographic portraits of roses by Dr. Zoltan Vasvary will be displayed.

Everyone is welcome to visit; there is no charge.

For additional information, phone 624-8595.

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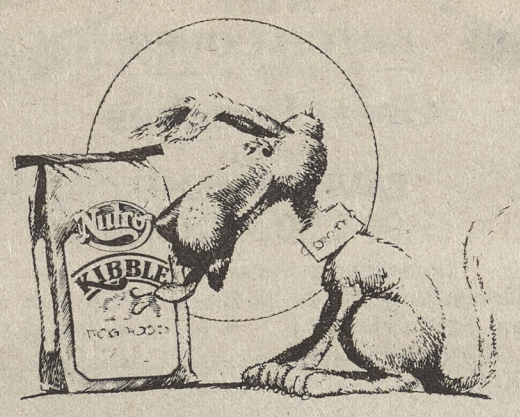

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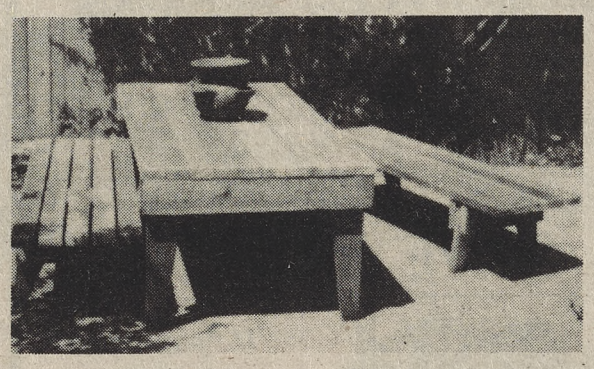

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Under the oaks and among the cacti

By SUSIE HARBER

SURPRISE, AMELIA

Surprise birthdays are a lot of fun for the surprised person, but what happens with the people involved in the surprise?

It's sometimes very difficult to get everything organized. Take the recent surprise birthday party for **Amelia Franke** of Punta Del Monte. First, husband **Dick** and the kids were stalling for time when they had to come up with brushing their teeth, changing their clothes, and then deciding where they all would go to dinner. The decision was made on dinner at Mid-Valley, so off they went in the car.

Dick was certain this particular restaurant was not open this particular night. He prayed all the way to Mid-Valley. His prayers were answered, and all acted their roles beautifully, too. There were sounds of "Oh" and "I thought it was open tonight." So they turned around, and back towards home very unhappy.

Well, Amelia was the only unhappy one in the car. Everyone else was happy as can be. They arrived home, and there waiting for Amelia were her friends **George** and **Nancy Sackman, Dick** and **Mary Kay King,** she helped Dick with the plans), **Maria** and **Jed Linde** and **Frank** and **Frieda Bresk.** Of course, the Sackman kids, the King kids, and the Franke kids were there to greet everyone and help make Amelia's birthday a very special one. Happy birthday, Amelia.

AUCTION d'ELEGANCE

Remember to come and join your friends and take home some beautiful deals as you silently go around marking your items at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's silent auction at the Hidden Valley Music Seminar on Carmel Valley Road.

All this is happening from 7 to 10 p.m., May 31. There will be champagne and food and lots of bargains. Remember the proceeds benefit the youth center.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

The wonderful Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Fire Department is sponsoring an Old Time Country Auction to help raise $34,000.

They still need donations of antiques and collectible items to be auctioned. The auction will be held at the Trail and Saddle Club on June 21, starting at 10 a.m. So please keep digging for those items that they need and you've been overlooking for quite some time. Help these ladies help their men and our protection. The items can be left at the Carmel Valley Fire Department, or you can phone 659-5154 or 659-3784. They will arrange to pick up your treasures.

BASEBALL FOR THE AGED

"The Fantastic. Fabulous. Far-Out Baseball Game" was played recently at the Carmel Valley Little League ball park.

First to sign-up was **David** "What's a Glove" **Srebnik.** Now when you start off with someone who doesn't know what a glove is, you know that you are in trouble.

Then came **Reg** "Long Ball" **Huston, Fred** "Astigmatism" **Weiss, Ben** "Easy Out" **Krywosz, Linden** "I Love Softball" **Waddell, Peter** "Bandit" **Halverson** and **Jack** "Ready and Willing" **Warren.** Jack didn't have a glove, but he had sticky hands.

Vonna Miller was in the cheering section, as was **Robin Pease** and **Diane Brussells.** All these great famous names? Well, they are part of the Hidden Valley family who were playing a last game before they left for other parts of the country after the winter/spring season finished last weekend.

They all had a marvelous time and said that this baseball game was going to be repeated again and again. What a great bunch of friends.

SACRAMENTO HERE I COME

Vic and I are heading up to Sacramento to attend the 24th annual meeting of the Far Western Chapter of the National Society of Accountants for Cooperatives.

Wow, is that a mouthful! We will be wined and dined in elegance, but what I really want to tell you about next week will be The Club Lido. This is a Grand Island Mansion with 24,000 square feet. No, I'm not kidding. Now that's incredible!

WOMEN'S CLUB

Julie Power will be installed president of the Carmel Valley Women's Club at the Presidio Officers' Club in Monterey, Wednesday, June 4.

Lois Toole, this year's president, will be honored for her past leadership of the club's social and charitable activities. The club has 93 members.

Other new officers include **Florence Dickinson,** first vice-president; **Shirley Sargent,** second vice president; **Helen Kunz,** recording secretary; **Ruth Francis,** corresponding secretary; treasurer, **Beth Morrow;** financial secretary, **Sue Zuber.** Directors are **Dorothy Dick** (publicity); **Marie Seliskar** (hospitality); **Ann Marshall** (teas and luncheons); **Dorothy Bramhall** (telephone), and **Marjorie Peck** (ways and means).

A Hidden Valley Seminars duo will entertain the members. A champagne fountain and fruit punch will be featured at noon, with luncheon at 12:30.

LET SUSIE HEAR ABOUT IT

Has there been a happy event in your life? Is your club or organization doing something special? Is anyone taking a trip? You can tell all your friends and neighbors in Carmel Valley about it by phoning Susie Harber at 659-4224 after 5:30 p.m.

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George T.C. Smith photo

Making books

Parent volunteers are working with classes at Tularcitos School to make books. A dry-mount press was purchased by the school's Parents Club for the project. Kim Hall and Mark Herro are shown here putting books together.

Merv Griffin's skeet range prompts review of county firearms rules

THE COUNTY BOARD of Supervisors has agreed to review the county's firearm discharge ordinance in response to complaints about shooting on Merv Griffin's skeet range in Carmel Valley.

The supervisors last week scheduled a public hearing for July 3 to consider changes in the ordinance that governs shooting in unincorporated territory.

The ordinance prohibits shooting in Carmel Valley with two exceptions: hunting of predatory animals and for target practice on a legal shooting range.

Acting County Counsel Paul DeLay said complaints from neighbors about noise from Griffin's range could justify deleting the exemption for private shooting ranges.

Skeet ranges are allowed on private land within fire districts, and do not require a permit.

DeLay noted, however, that the complaints against Griffin's range have been infrequent and may not justify amending the ordinance that applies county-wide.

According to the Sheriff's Department, since January 1978, only one of 30 violations of the ordinance has involved a skeet range — the complaints against shotgun blasts on Griffin's range Easter Sunday.

A similar complaint was made against Griffin's range in 1977, but DeLay said no other complaints have been lodged against skeet rangers. He noted there is only one other skeet range in Carmel Valley.

"The problem is whether an infrequent use of a private skeet range, which undeniably causes noise disturbance among neighbors, justifies a deletion of the exemption that favors private shooting ranges," he stated.

His office is not prepared at this time to recommend any amendments, DeLay explained. He suggested supervisors hold a public hearing on the matter.

•

RESIDENTS IN HITCHCOCK CANYON complained angrily to the Sheriff's Department April 6 that shotgun blasts from Griffin's range echo down the canyon like "the second coming of World War II."

Griffin's ranch is atop Robles Del Reo ridge, directly west of the bowl-shaped canyon.

Sheriff's deputies responded to the complaints. Griffin agreed to stop the shooting.

His neighbors, however, demanded a permanent halt to the use of the skeet range. They said the shotgun blasts wake their children, frighten neighborhood animals and constitute an illegal disturbance of the peace.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL FROM DENNIS SHEPHERD ON BEHALF OF RANCHO SAN CARLOS PROPERTY, FROM THE DECISION OF THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR DENYING PORTION OF HIS USE PERMIT APPLICATION FOR AN ADDITION TO CARMEL VALLEY RACQUET CLUB, DISTRICT NO. 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DENNIS SHEPHERD ON BEHALF OF RANCHO SAN CARLOS PROPERTY, has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the Zoning Administrator denying portion of his Use Permit application for addition to Carmel Valley Racquet Club, on property located on portion of Assessor's Lot 9, Rancho El Potrero de San Carlos, fronting on and southerly of San Carlos Rancho Road, Carmel Valley area, District No. 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1980, at the hour of 1:30 p.m., in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, 2nd floor, east wing, Salinas, California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any persons interested in said matter.

DATED: May 20, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk of said Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
May 29, 1980 (CVO 524)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 911, CARMEL VALLEY AREA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Planning Commission, after following the procedure specified by law, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey the adoption of an amendment to Section 10-3J of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Ordinance of said County, which would reclassify certain property located on and easterly of State Highway 1, Carmel Valley area from an "ST-D Max. 6.1/Ac. Min. Bldg. Site" District, "ST-D Max. 25/Ac. Min. Bldg. Site" District and "O-D" District to an "T-B-5 130 Ac. Min. Bldg. Site" District, (ODELLO PROPERTY, PC-3960).

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, the 24th day of June, 1980, at 11:30 a.m. at the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: May 20, 1980

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

Date of Publication:
May 29, 1980

(CVO 523)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5487-14

The following person is doing business as: THE IRON KETTLE, 7 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Phyllis L. Shultz, 91 Quien Sabe, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

PHYLLIS L. SCHULTZ

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 28, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1980

(CVO 511)

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Propositions spell F-A-T-E for the state

CALIFORNIA VOTERS face 11 propositions in the primary election Tuesday, June 3.

They concern housing, bond issues, energy, freedom of the press and taxes.

The following information is reprinted by permission of the League of Women Voters of California from the Pros and Cons of June 1980. This information has been compiled by the League. The arguments for and against are not necessarily those of the League, but were supplied by proponents and opponents.

Proposition 1

Parklands and Renewable Resources: Bond Issue

THE SITUATION

In past years, the state has financed most of the acquisition and development of state parks, beaches, historical properties, recreational facilities, wildlife conservation projects, and local park and recreation grant programs through the sale of general obligation bonds. Four bond acts were approved by the state's voters from 1964 to 1976, for a total of $734 million. It is anticipated that by July 1981 all of these funds will have been spent or encumbered.

The state also has financed state parks, wildlife projects, fish hatcheries and grants for local parks with annual appropriations from its current revenues.

THE PROPOSAL

A bond issue of $495 million is proposed to continue programs traditionally funded by bonds and to include new programs generally funded from current revenues. Of the $495 million, $338 million would be for parklands and recreation; $45 million for fisheries and wildlife; and $112 million for water conservation.

Funds for parklands and recreation would include:

- grants to counties, cities and districts for parks, beaches, and historical resources,
- acquisition and development of state parks,
- acquisition of coastal resources,
- acquisition of public access to recreational waterways,
- acquisition of land at Lake Tahoe,
- grants to the state Coastal Conservancy for agricultural protection and enhancement of coastal resources,
- grants to local agencies for urban parks.

Funds for fisheries and wildlife would include:

- expansion and construction of fish hatcheries,
- improvement of salmon and steelhead spawning areas,
- restoration of wildlife habitat on federal lands,
- acquisition and preservation of habitat for rare or endangered species.

Funds for water conservation would include:

- grants and loans to public agencies for water treatment plants and wastewater reclamation,
- loan guarantees and interest payments for agricultural water conservation systems,
- loans for construction of agricultural wastewater collection and disposal facilities.

THE QUESTION

Should the state issue $495 million in general obligation bonds for acquisition and development of parklands and for protection and enhancement of the state's renewable resources?

PROPONENTS SAY

1. Increasing population and inflation have not allowed California to keep up with the growing needs for park and recreation facilities near and in urban areas. Proposition 1 would help meet that need.

2. California's strong economy is based on its natural resources. Investments to sustain the productivity of the state's resources, including fish and wildlife, would assure a continued strong economy, new jobs, and new business.

3. Our state's limited water supply has been strained by increasing demand and emergencies as the 1976-77 drought. The programs in Proposition 1 would be an important step to protect and improve this basic resource.

4. Funding the purchase of parklands and resource protection facilities through a bond issue is good business. The six to seven percent interest rate on the bonds would be less than the rate of inflation.

5. Proposition 1 gives the people the choice of approving more parks and better management of their resources; this is consistent with the intent of the "Spirit of 13."

OPPONENTS SAY

1. Proposition 1 is a $495 million catch-all bond issue that would end up costing the taxpayers between $800 and $900 million when interest is included.

2. Proposition 1 would authorize the massive acquisition of private property by government agencies when almost one half of California is already in government ownership.

3. Proposition 1 would use the taxpayer's money to subsidize private farm loans for irrigation despite the fact major farm organizations oppose these subsidies.

4. Parks were originally financed from tideland oil revenues with the intent of renewing one resource as another was depleted. As oil prices rise these revenues will increase and would provide a more reasonable way to fund park and resource needs.

5. Proposition 1 is a blatant effort to fund and exempt 15 nonrelated programs from the "Spirit of 13" spending lid.

Proposition 2

Veterans Bond Act of 1980

THE SITUATION

Since 1921 California has assisted its war veterans by providing low-cost loans to help them finance the purchase or improvement of homes and farms.

Funds for this Farm and Home Purchase Program (Cal-Vet) are raised through the sale of general obligation bonds. The bonds funds are used by the state to acquire property which the veteran wishes to buy. The state resells the property to the veteran and makes a low-interest installment loan. Payments on the loans furnish the money with which the state pays off the bonds with interest, repays the money used to purchase the property, and pays the cost of operating the program. Since it's beginning, the Cal-Vet Program has been entirely self-supporting.

The last veterans bond act was passed in 1978. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, there is a back-log of loan applications.

THE PROPOSAL

This bond measure would authorize the state to issue $750 million in general obligation bonds to continue the Cal-Vet Program.

THE QUESTION

Should the state issue $750 million in general obligation bonds to continue the Veterans Farm and Home Purchase Program?

PROPONENTS SAY

1. With no cost to taxpayers, California can give recognition for wartime service by allowing veterans to get low-interest loans to buy homes and farms.

2. The Cal-Vet Program has always been totally self-supporting. If the veterans' loan payments do not cover bond repayment and operating costs, the interest rates on the loans can be raised.

3. California taxpayers benefit from the Cal-Vet Program. A healthy housing industry generates jobs and helps the entire economy.

OPPONENTS SAY

1. The Cal-Vet Program is not restricted to veterans who have risked their lives for our country. Any qualified veteran who served in any capacity in wartime is eligible for a subsidized loan.

2. Although to date no costs have had to be paid directly through taxes, these are general obligation bonds to which the credit of the state is pledged. If sufficient funds were not received through veterans' payments, the taxpayers would be liable for the difference.

3. California should not operate a program that largely duplicates federal programs. Veterans from all 50 states may apply to the federal Veterans Administration for low-interest home loans.

Proposition 3

State Capitol Maintenance

THE SITUATION

The State Capitol is being remodeled to make it safe during earthquakes and to restore the exterior and interior of the building to a turn of the century appearance. The work is scheduled to be completed in 1981 at a cost of over $63 million.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 3 is a proposed constitutional amendment which would limit the Legislature's ability to make future alterations in the State Capitol's historically restored areas, including furniture and fixtures. Bills which would make changes in these areas could not become effective immediately as urgency statutes. In addition, funds for such changes would have to be specifically appropriated for that purpose.

THE QUESTION

Should constitutional limitations be placed on the Legislature's ability to alter the historically restored areas of the State Capitol?

PROPONENTS SAY

1. Constitutional protection is appropriate for the large public investment in the historical restoration of the Capitol.

2. This proposition seeks to prevent only precipitous change which is not subject to public scrutiny.

OPPONENTS SAY

1. The constitution is supposed to set forth the fundamental outlines of government. Protection of the restoration of the Capitol can be achieved by statute.

2. Future legislatures should be free to readily alter the appearance of the Capitol as they think appropriate.

Proposition 4

Referendum: Low-Rent Housing

THE SITUATION

Both the federal and state governments have subsidized housing programs and supported local housing authorities in order to provide more housing units in California for the elderly, the handicapped and low-income people. In 1950, California voters approved an initiative to require local voter approval of public low-rent housing projects. This initiative added Article 34 to the state Constitution. During the decades that followed a large majority of the referenda on housing projects was approved, but the requirements and

costs for an election are said to discourage local housing authorities from proposing needed low-income housing. With rising housing costs and a growing shortage of low-rent units accentuating housing problems in California, the Legislature has proposed a modification of Article 34.

Publicly owned housing projects are tax exempt but most pay in lieu fees to local governments instead of the somewhat higher property taxes.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 4 would make a housing project referendum permissive rather than mandatory. A public body planning a low-rent housing project would be required to give notice of the proposal. An election would then be held if a petition signed by a certain percentage of the qualified voters in the affected area were submitted within 60 days. The percentage would have to equal 10 percent of those voting in that area in the last election for governor.

THE QUESTION

Should Article 34 of California's Constitution be amended to make a referendum on local low-income housing projects permissive rather than mandatory?

PROPONENTS SAY

1. Proposition 4 would spur new housing construction for the elderly, the handicapped, and low-income people by eliminating the mandatory election requirements.

2. Passage of Proposition 4 would encourage communities to seek federal construction money for housing, bringing our tax dollars back to California and creating more local jobs.

3. Eliminating elections on uncontested housing proposals would cut government costs and avoid costly construction delays.

OPPONENTS SAY

1. Proposition 4 would take away the people's automatic right to vote for or against the construction of tax-exempt low-rent housing.

2. Putting the burden of a referendum on the voters as proposed in Proposition 4 would impose a virtually backbreaking task on those who might wish to protest a project because of the large number of signatures that must be gathered in a very limited time.

3. More publicly owned tax exempt housing requiring public services would place an increased financial burden on the rest of the community.

Proposition 5

Freedom of Press

THE SITUATION

When preparing news stories, reporters sometimes speak with people, read documents or cover events that later come under investigation by law officers or grand juries.

Some people give interviews to reporters on the understanding that their identity will not be revealed. Journalists do not like to breach this confidentiality; they feel that sources will not provide information if members of the press are later compelled to identify them.

During the past decade, journalists have received an increasing number of subpoenas. Some of those who have refused to testify before grand juries and at trials have been jailed for contempt.

The first amendment to the U.S. Constitution bars Congress from making any laws that would interfere with the freedom of speech or of the press. The California Constitution includes a similar provision.

In addition to the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press, California and several other states have "shield laws" that are designed to grant media personnel immunity from being compelled to give testimony.

In recent years, the guarantee of press freedom has come into increasing conflict with the constitutional duty of judges to see that those charged with crimes receive a fair trial.

These conflicting issues of press freedom and fair trials have been the basis for many court cases in recent years. Some of these cases were rooted in judges' concern that pretrial publicity may prejudice prospective jurors and thus deprive a defendant of a fair trial. Other cases have involved reporters who refused to testify before grand juries.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 5 is a proposed amendment which would put into the state Constitution an existing statute that prohibits anyone connected with the news media from being cited for contempt for refusal to disclose news sources.

Under this measure, news media personnel could not be held in contempt by a judicial, legislative, administrative or other body having subpoena power for refusing to divulge sources of information or unpublished information (e.g., reporters' notes, tapes, photographs).

The amendment would protect anyone connected with a newspaper, magazine or other periodical, press association, wire service, radio or television station.

THE QUESTION

Should persons connected with the news media have the constitutional right to refuse to disclose confidential information when subpoenaed – an immunity now given by statute?

PROPONENTS SAY

1. A free press is one of the cornerstones of democracy in America. Journalists must have guarantees that their confidential sources of information will be protected so they may seek and publish the news to the fullest extent possible.

2. The possibility of being jailed for contempt can have a chilling effect on reporters who rely on confidential sources of information.

3. If existing statutory provisions were put into the Constitution, judges would give them greater weight before compelling reporters to breach pledges of confidentiality.

OPPONENTS SAY

1. Elevating the shield law to constitutional status is an attempt to give media personnel a special license that is not enjoyed by others who must respond to subpoenas – such as free lance writers and lecturers, who also inform the public.

2. Unrestrained freedom to publish confidential information (such as grand jury transcripts) could harm innocent citizens or interfere with attempts to conduct fair trials.

3. Whether or not the shield law provisions are put into the Constitution would make no difference. Judges would continue to compel reporters to testify when necessary to bring out facts relevant to the case.

Proposition 6

Reapportionment

THE SITUATION

State senate, assembly, congressional and Board of Equalization districts are reapportioned every 10 years, after each decennial census. Many of the provisions in California's Constitution governing reapportionment are now invalid because of court decisions requiring one-person one-vote.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 4 repeals the scattered provisions in the Constitution governing congressional and legislative reapportionment, including those provisions found invalid by the courts. It also eliminates an existing provision which prohibits counting persons not eligible for citizenship for redistricting purposes, placed in the Constitution in 1879 at a time of discrimination against the Chinese. Organizing the reapportionment material into one article, Proposition 6 directs the Legislature to draw sen-

Continued on next page

ELECT

Florence Hunter

SUPERVISOR • 5TH DISTRICT

The Experienced Candidate

- **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** to the present 5th District Supervisor for 3 years.
- **ATTORNEY** in private practice in Pacific Grove.
- **MEMBER** of the Board of Trustees of the Monterey Peninsula College.
- **PRESIDENT** of the Board of Ombudsman Program of the Concerned Senior Citizens for Better Nursing Care.
- **PAST PRESIDENT** of the Salinas Branch of the American Association of University Women.
- **FORMER** teacher and Library Administrator.

Paid for by Committee to Elect Florence Hunter
Donald Dahlquist, Treasurer 710-17th St., Pacific GRove 93950 - 372-2813

Propositions

Continued from preceding page

ate, assembly, congressional, and Board of Equalization district boundaries according to these standards:

- •single member districts,
- •reasonably equal population in each district,
- •contigious districts,
- •consecutive numbering of districts commencing in the north,
- •respect for the geographic integrity of any city, county or geographic region.

THE QUESTION

Should the Constitution be changed to remove obsolete reapportionment provisions and insert new directions and guidelines for reapportionment by the Legislature?

PROPONENTS SAY

1. California's Constitution should be updated to prepare for an orderly reapportionment after the 1980 census.

2. Proposition 6 contains clear instructions and reasonable standards for redistricting of assembly, state senate, congressional and Board of Equalization districts.

3. The provisions in Proposition 6 would help prevent gerrymandering districts to give an advantage to incumbents or to any one political party.

4. Proposition 6 removes obsolete and discriminatory 19th century language about persons ineligible to become citizens.

OPPONENTS SAY

1. Proposition 6 should be defeated because, through a drafting error, it deletes the language prohibiting counting of persons ineligible for citizenship for reapportionment purposes.

2. Reapportionment changes should go back to the Legislature for further discussion and debate on the citizenship issue.

3. The standards for reapportionment in this measure are somewhat contradictory. Protecting the integrity of cities and counties is not always compatible with creating districts that are reasonably equal in population.

4. A good reapportionment measure would make it clear that only citizens could be counted as a basis for representation.

Proposition 7

Disaster Assistance

THE SITUATION

When debris or wreckage is left on privately owned land by a major disaster or emergency, local and state governments under current law have assisted in its removal. However, some have interpreted a section of the state Constitution prohibiting gifts of public funds to individuals as prohibiting public assistance on private property after the danger to health, lives, and property has subsided.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 7 is a proposed constitutional amendment which would specifically authorize state and local authorities to assist private property owners in the removing of debris or wreckage resulting from a natural disaster. Such a state of disaster or emergency must have been declared by the President. Services provided must be eligible for reimbursement from the federal government. Federal funds are normally available for debris removal, and are channeled through state or local agencies.

THE QUESTION

Should state and local governments be permitted to remove debris deposited on private property by a major disaster?

PROPONENTS SAY

1. Fires, floods, and other natural disasters can destroy homes and personal possessions. Governments on all levels recognize the need to assist individuals in the clean-up. Proposition 7 is designed simply to eliminate any potential constitutional confusion about the appropriateness of such aid once the state of emergency has ended.

2. Local government agencies are generally already on the scene in such circumstances with appropriate personnel and equipment.

3. There would be no local or state cost, as assistance would be provided only if federal reimbursement is available.

There is no known opposition.

Proposition 8

Alternative Energy Sources Facilities Financing

THE SITUATION

The California Constitution prohibits the gift of public funds to any person or corporation. Without specific constitutional authorization, the issuance of revenue bonds could be construed as a gift of public funds.

Revenue bonds are not an obligation on the taxpayers as is the case with general obligation bonds. Revenue bonds are secured by the assets of the company using the proceeds of the bonds and are paid off with the income earned by the facilities for which the bonds are issued.

Under state law, the interest earned on energy-related bonds is tax exempt. At the federal level, exemptions are granted for only certain types of energy-related bonds. Tax exempt status for bonds makes them more attractive to investors.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 8 is a proposed constitutional amendment which would authorize the Legislature to provide for the issuance of revenue bonds to help private industry install facilities using alternate sources of energy.

These sources would include cogeneration technology, solar power, biomass, or any other alternative sources the Legislature stipulates.

The measure declares that the revenue bonds would not be secured by the taxing power of the state. It also provides that the Legislature could, by a resolution adopted by both houses, prohibit or limit any proposed issuance of the revenue bonds.

It excludes municipal utilities from the bond program because they can sell tax-exempt bonds under existing law.

If voters approve Proposition 8, the Legislature is expected to pass a law establishing a board to administer the bond program.

Money to pay off the bonds could be earned by the companies in various ways. e.g., income from the sale of excess energy from cogeneration to utilities.

Bond underwriters prefer not to market bond issues amounting to less than many millions of dollars. Under Proposition 8, the board could tie several small-scale bond proposals into a package totalling several millions thus enabling smaller companies to receive financial help for energy-related facilities.

THE QUESTION

Should the Constitution be amended to allow for the issuance of revenue bonds to help private industry finance the installation of facilities using alternative sources of energy?

PROPONENTS SAY

1. Proposition 8 would encourage California to use its abundant resources to create energy independence, more industry and jobs.

2. Passage of this measure would not result in any tax obligation on California taxpayers; the bonds would be retired through project revenues.

3. In the long run, the program authorized by Proposition 8 would help check inflation by lessening our dependence on natural gas and oil; this would cut fuel costs that are escalating faster than other products.

OPPONENTS SAY

1. Private enterprise and investment capital are already exploring development of economically sound energy projects. Those with proven pay-off possibilities can be developed without government intervention.

2. Passage of Proposition 8 could add to inflation because more bonds would be put onto the financial market and companies would be encouraged to buy equipment and materials they wouldn't have purchased otherwise.

3. While Proposition 8 may offer some help to private industry, it obscures the fundamental need to free business from excessive government regulation.

Proposition 9

Taxation-Income Initiative Constitutional Amendment

THE SITUATION

During the years 1974-78 state revenues grew much faster than state expenditures. The unusual growth rate of California's economy and an inflation fueled rise in prices and incomes created a surge in sales and income tax collection. As of June 30, 1978, the state had accumulated a General Fund surplus of $3.7 billion.

In June 1978, California voters approved Proposition 13 which reduced property taxes and cut back a major source of funding for local governments. To avoid a sharp cut in services offered by cities, counties, school districts and special districts, the state provided replacement revenues. To provide these "bail out" funds the state cut its own expenditures and drew upon the surplus.

The principal sources of state tax revenues are the retail sales tax. the personal income tax and the bank and corporation tax. The income tax brings in about 36 percent of the money in the state's General Fund. Ninety percent of the General Fund goes to support health and social service programs, property tax relief and education – including the universities, community colleges and local schools.

State income tax rates, now between one and eleven percent, establish the percentage of a taxpayer's income, adjusted for exemptions and deductions, which must be paid in income taxes. The rate is applied to a bracket – the range into which the taxpayer's adjusted gross income falls. By recent law, the brackets are "indexed" or adjusted each year to compensate for inflation.

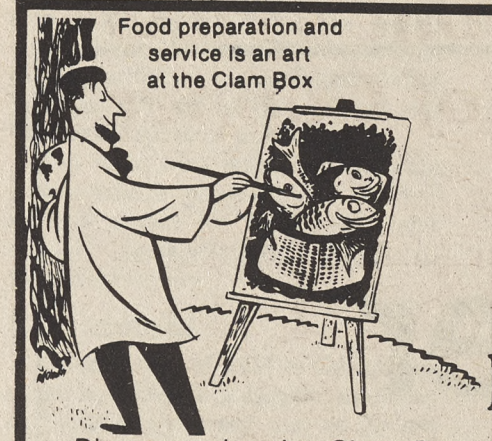
Until 1979, businesses were required to pay a property tax on 50 percent of the market value of their inventories. The tax was collected and spent, as was other property tax income, by local jurisdictions. Starting this year, the business inventory tax has been eliminated entirely and local jurisdictions will be compensated by the state for the income loss.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 9 is an initiative proposal to amend the state Constitution to:

- •Require that state income tax rates be limited to 50 percent of the 1978 rates.
- •Require the Legislature to "index" income tax brackets.
- •Exempt business inventories from taxation.

Proposition 9 does not automatically reduce present income tax rates. The Legislature would have to implement the initiative with new rates at or below 50 percent of 1978



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Sand Dabs	6.20	Rainbow Trout Meuniere	7.20
Fresh Filet of Sole	6.30	Half Broiled Chicken	5.25
Deep Fried Prawns	7.95	Braised Pot Roast	7.25
Poached Salmon	9.20	Child's Plate	4.15

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rates. The initiative also does not change income tax deductions, exemptions or credits. These could still be changed by the Legislature.

The existing indexing legislation calls for full indexing in 1980 and 1981. Thereafter it is to apply only as consumer prices go above 3 percent annually – unless the Legislature revises the law. Proposition 9 would write full indexing into the Constitution where it could be changed only by another vote of the people.

Reductions in state expenditures required if Proposition 9 is approved would be limited by certain constraints. Some expenditures are mandated by the state Constitution; some are basic to the needs of government, such as the cost of collecting taxes; some are tied to federal funding; and about 78 percent of General Fund expenditures are for local assistance.

The amount of revenue loss from a reduction in state income tax is qualified by several factors. The date of implementation of the new tax rates and the brackets used – the is the higher 1978 brackets or the current indexed brackets – would affect the amount of reduction. These choices would be made by the Legislature.

California could have added revenues from the decontrol of oil prices because of the increased royalties from state-owned tideland oil fields and increased corporate profit taxes by the petroleum industry.

Individually, Californians would pay more taxes — estimated at $1.1 billion — to the federal government because lower state income taxes would reduce deductions on federal income taxes.

THE QUESTION

Should the Constitution be amended to: (a) limit state personal income tax rates to 50 percent of those in effect in 1978, (b) require the Legislature to provide for income tax indexing, and (c) exempt business inventories from taxation?

PROPONENTS SAY

1. With the state experiencing a budget surplus an income tax cut is long overdue.

2. Tax cuts are good for the economy. They cut inflation by reducing government spending and they create jobs by making our state more appealing for new industries and businesses.

3. In spite of dire predictions, the tax cuts in Proposition 13 did not cut jobs or vital services. Instead, California's economy led the nation with lower inflation and reduced unemployment. It would be the same with Proposition 9.

4. Proposition 9 would put indexing and elimination of the business inventory tax into the Constitution where the politicians could not change them.

5. Government can provide essential services without oversize revenues. After Proposition 9, California's per capita taxes would be about the national average.

6. It is time for the people to act once again to cut taxes and force the Legislature to cut wasteful government spending.

OPPONENTS SAY

1. Proposition 9 would create more tax inequities giving a 40 percent tax reduction to the richest five percent of all taxpayers. It does not close a single loophole or change any tax avoidance device.

2. The state surplus is being depleted in order to make up for Proposition 13 cuts. A further reduction in state revenues would hit essential programs such as education and police protection.

3. A limit on income tax would increase reliance on other revenue sources such as fees and the sales tax which hit hardest the average working person and those on fixed incomes.

4. It is a myth that a tax cut creates an economic upswing. More jobs were created in California before Proposition 13 than after – 633,000 in 1977-78 compared to 453,000 in 1978-79.

5. Cutting taxes does not mean cutting government waste. Cuts would most likely be in services for those with the least political clout – the poor, the handicapped, and those too young to vote.

6. Tax rates and tax sources should not be locked in the Constitution but should be left in statute so the Legislature can make adjustments to meet changing needs and economic conditions.

Proposition 10

Rent: Initiative Constitutional Amendment

THE SITUATION

Currently there is no state law which specifically regulates or controls the rents for privately owned residential housing units. Under general regulatory powers, the legislative bodies of cities and counties may adopt ordinances to regulate and control rents.

During the 1970's California's already severe shortage of rental housing became critical. Construction of new rental units failed to catch up with a growing population. Median home values rose 220 percent, forcing many renters who otherwise would have become home buyers to remain tenants. The growing percentage of elderly persons in the population put pressure on the rental market too.

Conversion of rental properties to condominiums and cooperatives cut rapidly into the rental housing supply.

The shortfalls in new construction and the skyrocketing prices of new homes have resulted in a rental squeeze in California's major urban areas.

During the Proposition 13 campaign in 1978, many occupants of the state's 3.5 million rental units came to believe that landlords would pass along a portion of their $1.2 billion savings in property taxes in the form of rent reductions; in general this did not happen. Many landlords argued that rising costs absorbed the tax savings.

Since then tenants in urban centers throughout California have pressed for rent control legislation. Eight California cities and counties with more than 8.5 million residents now have residential rent controls, and an additional eight cities have mobilehome rent review ordinances.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 10 would amend the Constitution to prohibit the state from legislating rent control and would establish rules under which local rent ordinances could be enacted. Existing local rent control ordinances would be void as of the next local election after adoption of the initiative, and new ordinances complying with the initiative could be adopted only by a vote of the people. The new ordinances would have a life of four years but could be reenacted by another vote of the people.

A rent ordinance would have to require an appointive, representative commission to resolve disputes over rent increases. Increases at least equal to rises in the Consumer Price Index would have to be allowed, as well as increases to compensate for improvements, and for extraordinary costs necessary to conform to code requirements. The commission could permit increases in rents in five situations — for instance, to adjust for hardship situations or to assure fair rate of return. Rents in existence when an ordinance took effect could be decreased or rolled back in strictly limited cases.

Proposition 10 would allow rent control on mobilehomes and lots or spaces in mobilehome parks, as well as conventional housing. Each local ordinance would have to exempt from rent control several types of rental units: single family residential units, hotels and motels, newly constructed rental units (for the life of the units), multi-family government housing and rental units vacated voluntarily. (Once the vacated units have new tenants, the exemption would be removed.)

Landlords would be prohibited from retaliating against tenants for exercising their rights. If a landlord took legal action to evict a tenant, the latter could not use as a defense the fact that he or she had a complaint pending before the commission.

THE QUESTION

Shall the state Constitution be amended to prohibit the state from enacting legislation for the purpose of affecting rent levels, and to establish rules under which new local rent ordinances may be enacted?

PROPONENTS SAY

1. The shortage of rental housing becomes worse every day and developers and lenders have said that they will not build nor make loans on residential income properties in rent controlled communities.

2. California renters must be protected against rent-gouging and unjustified eviction by unscrupulous landlords. Equally, property owners are entitled to a fair return on their investments.

3. Proposition 10 is not a rent control law, nor is it a prohibition against local rent control laws. It would establish in the California Constitution uniform procedures with which local rent control ordinances would have to comply.

4. Proposition 10 would not create local bureaucracies. It requires only that local ordinances establish appointive commissions to act on grievances.

5. Proposition 10 would increase construction; its assurance of fair return on investment would provide incentives to build and offer rental structures.

OPPONENTS SAY

1. This initiative would throw out all laws passed by cities and counties to make sure that renters share in Proposition 13 benefits. It would deny the benefits of Proposition 13 to millions of senior citizens, mobilehome owners, and other renters.

2. Proposition 10 would deny local control over important housing issues. By writing restrictions on local rent control into the state Constitution, this measure would prevent local government from acting, even when its citizens want it to.

3. The sponsors of Proposition 10 are the largest landlords in the state, not renter or homeowner groups. Their law would benefit only the special interests.

4. The low level of construction of rental housing is not caused by rent control ordinances; it was there when they were enacted. This measure does nothing about sky-high interest rates or the high cost of land and construction, the major causes of the housing shortage.

5. Proposition 10 would invalidate

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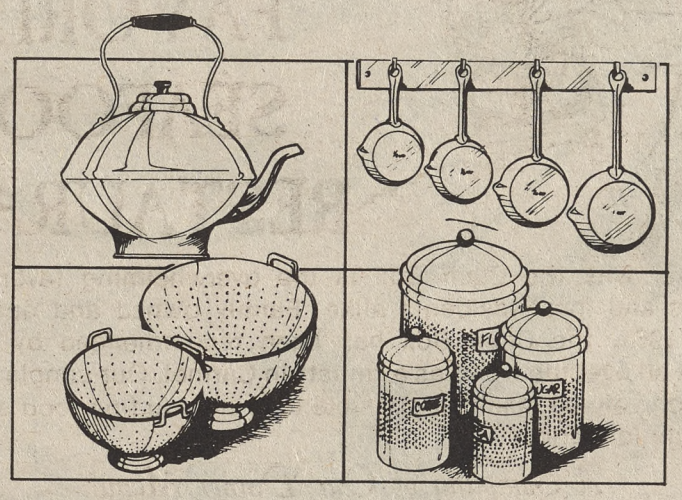

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Propositions

Continued from preceding page

mobilehome rent guidelines of vital importance to nearly one million retirees and other mobilehome owners.

Proposition 11

Taxation: Surtax Initiative Statute

THE SITUATION

Oil industry profits are expected to increase because of federal decontrol of oil and gas prices.

Petroleum companies and other corporations operating in California presently pay a flat 9.6 percent business income tax. The income tax of companies that operate both in and outside of California is based on the amount of their property, payroll and sales in this state.

To help meet the increasing demand for mass transit, state and local transportation programs receive funding from several sources. Those include:

•A maximum of $110 million a year (plus adjustments for population growth and inflation) from the 6 percent sales tax on gasoline which goes into the state Transportation Planning and Development Account; this money is used for transit services and research on alternative transportation fuels.

•A portion of state motor vehicle tax revenues ($55 million in the current fiscal year) which helps fund systems that use "guideways".

•Federal money which comes from the Urban Mass Transit Administration.

Although California and its communities already spend many millions on public transit, esitmated costs of operating and expanding transportation systems are tremendous.

THE PROPOSAL

Proposition 11 is an initiative statute that would levy a 10 percent surtax on the business income of energy-related companies operating in California and allocate the proceeds to mass transit and development of alternative transportation fuels.

Specifically, the initiative would:

•Impose the surtax on "all energy businesses...whose principal activity is the obtaining, processing, distributing or marketing of oil, gas, coal, or uranium..." The surtax would not apply to public utilities, nor to companies whose main activity is the production or sales of "alternative" sources of energy such as solar, geothermal, wind or biomass.

•Stipulate that the surtax be levied on the "business income from California sources".

•Define "principal activity" as meaning an activity that accounts for more than 50 percent of a company's sales.

•Exclude $5 million from a company's "worldwide business income" (net business income); thus firms earning less than $5 million a year would be exempted from the surtax.

•Cut the $5 million exclusion by $1.00 for each $1.00 of worldwide business income in excess of $5 million.

•Allow a credit of 50 cents against the surtax for every $1.00 invested in California after January 1, 1979, to increase the production or refining of California crude oil or gas above 1978 levels. This tax credit, however, could not exceed 50 percent of the surtax due, but any tax credits in excess of the 50 percent allowed could be carried over to offset the surtax in subsequent years.

•Require that proceeds of the surtax be deposited in the Transportation Planning and Development Account "to fund increased bus and rail service for Californians and to develop alternative transportation fuels."

•Allow the Legislature, by a two-thirds vote of each house, to strengthen the measure's provisions.

•Prohibit businesses from passing on the surtax to consumers.

Between 15 and 40 companies could become subject to the surtax. Most would be large, "integrated" oil companies that produce, refine and market petroleum products. Others that could also have to pay the surtax are "independents" that only extract oil and gas. In any given year, the surtax could also apply to other corporations if oil wells on their land brought in more than 50% of their sales. In that case, the company would be deemed an "energy business" and its entire California income, if it totalled more than $5 million, would be subject to the surtax.

Companies could deduct the surtax from their federal taxes.

Revenues derived from the surtax would depend on future profits and the extent to which companies use the investment credits. The Legislative Analyst states that, based on recent corporate profits, surtax revenues could bring in $300 million this year, or $150 million if companies used the maximum credits.

THE QUESTION

Should a surtax be levied on energy businesses to help fund increased bus and rail service and to develop alternative transportation fuels; should a credit be allowed against the surtax for investments to increase the production and refining of California crude oil and gas?

PROPONENTS SAY

1. A surtax on oil corporation profits would help expand mass transportation and thus contribute to easing our energy problems.

2. As a result of federal decontrol of oil prices, oil companies will be reaping greatly increased profits without comparable increases in costs. A surtax on these increased profits is a viable method of funding mass transit development.

3. This measure would stimulate the economy by creating several hundred jobs each year through expansion of public transportation, e.g., constructions of new lines and vehicles, and repair work.

4. Under the tax credit feature of Proposition 11, oil companies would be given an incentive to develop our state's large energy reserves.

5. Proposition 11 would ease the plight of our financially strapped cities by making available more funds to develop much needed public transportation.

6. Existing state agencies would implement the provisions of Proposition 11; no new bureaucracy would be created.

OPPONENTS SAY

1. Doubling the taxes on energy businesses through the imposition of the surtax would decrease funds these companies would have available for exploration and development of new sources of energy.

2. Private industry, not state government, should use the millions which would be generated by the surtax for development of alternative sources of energy and expansion of petroleum production.

3. Supporters of Proposition 11 exaggerate the profits earned by petroleum companies. In 1979, the five largest oil companies averaged 4.9 percent profit on sales; the five largest non-oil industries that have reported averaged 5.8 percent.

4. Proposition 11 would provide tax savings to companies that cut California production and payrolls to avoid the surtax; the new surtax itself would discourage other companies from establishing job-creating facilities in this state.

5. The tax could not be changed by the Legislature but would have to be spent on mass transit no matter what the greatest need is.

6. Because the surtax would apply to a company's entire California income, all of the income of an agribusiness corporation with oil wells on its land would be subject to the surtax, while farm competitors without oil wells would not be subject to the surtax.

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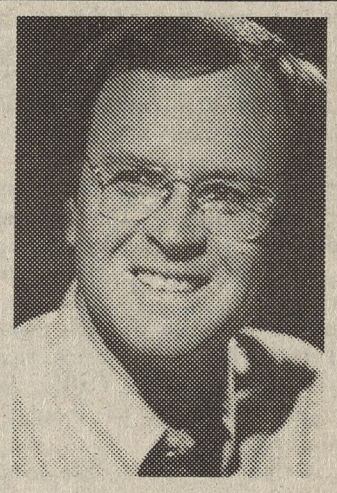

As a fifth generation Californian with 20 years of experience in public service, I feel well-prepared to represent our area's interest in the State Assembly. If you share my goal of a more efficient and responsive state government—a government committed to protecting the beauty and the prosperity of the Monterey Bay area—please lend me your support next Tuesday in the Democratic primary.

Sam Farr

June 3 — Democratic Primary
IN SANTA CRUZ: Friends of Sam Farr. 1375 Pacific. Santa Cruz 95060—425-8226
IN MONTEREY: Friends of Sam Farr. 1015 Cass. Monterey 93940—646-1980
Ansel Adams. Chairman—Richard Falge. Treasurer

Calendar

Thursday/29

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Man Who Came to Dinner* will be staged; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Monterey Peninsula Players: two one-act comedies, *The Gloaming, Oh My Darling* and *The Restaurant;* 8:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College SRO Theatre, Monterey. Admission: $1.50, general; $1, students and military. Details: 646-4213.

MPC Jazz ensemble concert: guest saxophonist Gary Foster will perform with the band; 8 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, Monterey. Admission: $2. Details: MPC Music Department, 649-1150.

World Affairs Council: *Oil and Turmoil in the Middle East* will be the lecture topic of political scientist Dr. Alden Voth; 5 p.m. in the community room of Heritage Harbor, adjacent to Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details 373-5828.

Japanese Film Festival: *Kurokawa Kisho* and *The Scroll of Time,* films that focus on Japanese personalities and culture; 8 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-3113, ext. 22.

Library films: *Golden Twenties,* a review of the historic events of 1920-1929; 2 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Parents Without Partners: Newcomer Orientation for prospective members, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Barbara Horn, 310 Spencer St., No. 4, Monterey. Free; all single parents welcome. Details: 375-1354 or 373-4421.

Friday/30

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Man Who Came to Dinner;* dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *The American Dame,* a play that chronicles the history of women in America; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50, adults; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

California's First Theatre: *The Girl from Out Yonder,* a 19th century melodrama, 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Wharf Theatre: *Hay Fever,* Noel Coward's madcap comedy about the Bohemian Bliss family, 8:30 p.m. at the Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882 or 372-1378.

Monterey Peninsula Players: two one-act comedies, *The Gloaming, Oh My Darling* and *The Restaurant;* 8:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College SRO Theatre, Monterey. Admission: $1.50, general; $1, students and military. Details: 646-4213.

Festival of Speaking Poets and Storytellers: Ric Masten, Roger Steffens and Toby Lurie will present an interpretation of their art form; 8 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel. Admission: $5. Details: 624-3996.

Judges' jazz concert: jurors for the 10th annual High School Jazz Band competition will perform; 8:15 p.m. at the Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, 835 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-3366.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The Fragrance of the Wildflower,* (Yugoslavian with English subtitles) an award-winning comedy; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors; and $2, film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Artist's reception: William Garnett will attend the preview reception that marks the opening of his one-man show of aerial photographs; 8-10 p.m. at the Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-6330.

May Dance Festival: youngsters of Carmel Woods School will perform international folk dances; 10:30 a.m. on the school grounds, Dolores and First, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-1851.

Swiss play: *Die Physiker* by Friedrich Durrenmatt will be performed in German by students at the Monterey Institute of International Studies. The program begins at 8:15 p.m. in the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Simultaneous English translation will be provided. Free; public welcome. Information: 649-3313, ext. 22.

Children's ballet: *The Wizard of Oz,* presented by the Children's Ballet Division of Hidden Valley Music Seminars, 7:30 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Amdission: $2.50, adults; $1.50, children. Tickets at the door. Information: 659-3115.

Saturday/31

Autograph party: Dr. Sydney Temple will sign copies of *The Carmel Mission: From Founding to Rebuilding;* wine-tasting to benefit the Junipero Serra School, 1-4 p.m. in the school library, adjacent to Carmel Mission, Rio Road, Carmel.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Man Who Came to Dinner;* dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

CET Spring Festival of Plays: five original plays performed by students of the Children's Experimental Theatre; 9:30 a.m.-9:15 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Free. Information: 624-1531.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *The American Dame,* a play that chronicles the history of women in America; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50, adults; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

California's First Theatre: *The Girl from Out Yonder,* a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Wharf Theatre: *Hay Fever,* Noel Coward's madcap comedy about the Bohemian Bliss family; 8:30 p.m. at the Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882 or 372-1378.

Monterey Peninsula Players: two one-act comedies, *The Gloaming, Oh My Darling* and *The Restaurant;* 8:30 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College SRO Theatre, Monterey. Admission: $1.50, general; $1, students and military. Details: 646-4213.

Festival of Speaking Poets and Storytellers: a poetry workshop and reading will be led by Ric Masten, Roger Steffens and Toby Lurie; subjects will be *Interpersonal Communications Through Poetry, Poetry for People Who Hate Poetry* and *Journey Into Words, Sounds;* 1-3 p.m. at Sunset Center, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Local poets invited to read works. Details: 624-3996.

Hartnell-Community Chorus: Haydn's *Mass in B Flat* and Mozart's *Ave Verum Corpus* will be performed by the 45-voice chorus directed by Dr. Vahe Aslanian with San Francisco Bay Area guest soloists and full orchestra; 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center of Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-2557.

10th annual High School Jazz Competition: the top 10 high school jazz bands will compete from 9 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, 835 Forest Ave., while the top jazz combos perform at the Pacific Grove High School, 615 Sunset Drive. A Finals Concert begins at 8:15 p.m. at the middle school. All performances free. Details: 373-3366.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The Fragrance of the Wildflower,* (Yugoslavian with English subtitles) award-winning comedy; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors; and $2 for film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Community Health Fair: health experts will lead demonstrations and discussions on more than 70 health subjects from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; registration, screening services and booths open at 9:30 a.m. with a dance planned at 5:15 at Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey. Free; everyone welcome to participate. Details: 373-2641 or 649-1150, ext. 377.

Arts and crafts festival: *Shindy* is the name of the crafts fair to benefit the Mid-Valley Fire Department Ambulance and Rescue Fund; exhibits, refreshments and paramedic demonstrations are planned; 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at the Mid-Valley Office Park Courtyard, 27890 Dorris Drive, Carmel Valley. Admission free. Details: 625-0417.

Auction d'Elegance: the annual silent auction will benefit the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center; 7:30-10 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley. Admission: $5 (includes hors d'oeuvres, champagne and wine). Details: 659-4944.

Cook's Club: stir-fry techniques will be demonstrated; 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details 625-0100.

Rose Garden Tea: the lovely rose garden at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will be the setting of a tea party hosted by the ladies of the church; 1-3:30 p.m. at Carmel Valley Road and Rancho Canada, Carmel Valley. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-8595.

Church carnival and bazaar: games and prizes for youngsters, a ride on a Voltair train for kids of all ages and a bazaar full of bargains is promised by the Bethel Missionary Baptist Church; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Operation Shoe-Strings Child-Care Center, 1199 San Pablo Ave., Seaside. Admission free. Details: 899-3313.

Sixth annual dressage show: horses and riders schooled in the classical art of horsemanship. Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chapter of the California Dressage Society. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. at Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club, East Garzas Road, Carmel Valley. Free. Information: 659-2617 evenings.

Sunday/1

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Man Who Came to Dinner;* dinner is served at 6 p.m. with curtain at 7:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel Reservations: 624-1661.

Staff Players Repertory Company: *The American Dame,* a play that chronicles the history of women in America; 8:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: $4.50, adults; $2.50, students and seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

CET Spring Festival of Plays: five original plays performed by students of the Children's Experimental Theatre; 1-4 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Free. Information: 624-1531.

Wharf Theatre: *Hay Fever,* Noel Coward's madcap comedy about the Bohemian Bliss family; 8 p.m. at the Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882 or 372-1378.

Fiesta de los Padres: games, music, a bazaar and barbecue are planned to commemorate the landing of Gaspar de Portola in 1770; noon-5 p.m. at the San Carlos Cathedral, 550 Church St., Monterey. Admission free. Barbecue is $3.50. Details: 373-2628.

Hartnell-Community Chorus: Haydn's *Mass in B Flat* and Mozart's *Ave Verum Corpus* will be performed by the 45-voice chorus directed by Dr. Vahe Aslanian with San Francisco Bay Area guest soloists and full orchestra; 4 p.m. in the Old Mission Church, San Juan Bautista, located 35 miles north of Monterey on HIghway 1. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 373-2557.

Cook's Club: easy ways to slice using a mandoline will be demonstrated; 10 a.m.-noon at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 625-0100.

Sixth annual dressage show: horses and riders schooled in the classical art of horsemanship. Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chapter of the California Dressage Society. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. at Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club, East Garzas Road, Carmel Valley. Free. Information: 659-2617 evenings.

Children's ballet: *The Wizard of Oz,* presented by the Children's Ballet Division of Hidden Valley Music Seminars, 2:30 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Admission: $2.50, adults; $1.50, children. Tickets at the door. Information: 659-3115.

Lone Cypress Track Club races: 1-, 2- and 4-mile events to be run at Garland Ranch Regional Park, Carmel Valley. Registration: 7:30-8:45 a.m. at the park visitor center. Races begin at 9 a.m. Fees: $1 for 1-mile event (for youngsters under 12 years of age); $4 for 2- and 4-mile races. Information: Skip Marquard, 659-2267.

Harp/flute recital: harpist Barbara Lynn Chapman and flutist Colleen Carroll will perform works by Bizet, Mozart, Villa-Lobos, Donizetti and Debussy; 2:30 p.m. at the Kelley Gallery, 251 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Free; wine and cheese reception follows. Public invited. Information: 649-4282.

Autograph party: Dr. Sydney Temple will sign copies of *The Carmel Mission: From Founding to Rebuilding;* noon-2:30 p.m. at Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel. Free; public welcome. Information: 624-1803.

Monday/2

Memorial Day.

Monterey Civic Club: final business and luncheon meeting of the year; installation of officers; noon at La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel. Members only. Reservation deadline, May 29. Details: 372-5743.

Tuesday/3

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The Lacemaker,* (Swiss film in French with English subtitles) a story of ill-fated love; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors; and $2 for film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Walter Colton Junior High Drama Department: *The Clumsy Custard Horror Show and Ice Cream Clone Review,* a farcical comedy by William Gleason; 7 p.m. at the junior high auditorium, Via Gayuba and Colton, Monterey. Admission: $2, general; $1.50, students. Details: 649-7125.

Wednesday/4

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The Lacemaker,* (Swiss film in French with English subtitles) a story of ill-fated love; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors; and $2 film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Walter Colton Junior High Drama Department: *The Clumsy Custard Horrow Show and Ice Cream Clone Review,* a farcical comedy by William Gleason; 7 p.m. at the junior high auditorium, Via Gayuba and Colton, Monterey. Admission: $2, general; $1.50, students. Details: 649-7125.

Young thespians to perform

The annual Spring Festival of Plays will be performed by students of the Children's Experimental Theatre on Saturday and Sunday, May 31-June 1, and June 7-8 (see separate schedule). The event is staged each year as the CET's gift to the community, everyone is welcome to attend at no charge. Homemade sandwiches, popcorn, and cupcakes will be available between performances throughout the day.

Under the direction of Marcia Gambrell Hovick, the Children's Experimental Theatre has taught theater arts to local children for more than 16 years.

Two casts of third graders will present *The Paradise of Children,* based on Hawthorne's charming version of the Pandora myth. Fourth graders will perform *The Pied Piper of Hamlin,* adpated from the poem by Robert Browning.

Swordplay and intrigue abound in the fifth and sixth grade production of *River Treasure,* an exciting tale based on a historical event in South Carolina.

The Ghosts of Thorenshield, set in a great house on the easern coast of England in 1885, promises shivers for everyone, in a production by seventh and eighth graders.

The final play will be *The Two Brothers,* staged by the CET senior class. A tale of mermaids and Scottish fisherman, the play is concerned with what it means to be human.

All performances will be at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Short intermissions are planned between plays. For further information, phone 624-1531.

Children's Experimental Theatre

Spring Festival schedule

SATURDAY, MAY 31, JUNE 7

9:30 a.m.: Paradise of Children
10:15 a.m.: Pied Piper
11 a.m.: River Treasure

LUNCH

1 p.m.: River Treasure
2:30 p.m.: Paradise of Children
3:15 p.m.: Ghosts of Thorenshield

DINNER

8 p.m.: Ghosts of Thorenshield
9:15 p.m: The Two Brothers

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, JUNE 8

1 p.m.: The Two Brothers
2 p.m.: Paradise of Children
3 p.m.: Pied Piper
4 p.m.: River Treasure

DINNER

8 p.m.: The Two Brothers
9 p.m.: Ghosts of Thorneshield

Aerial photographer to open show

A one-man show of photographs by aerial photographer William Garnett will open Friday, May 30 with an artist's reception at the Friends of Photography Gallery in Sunset Center, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to meet the artist from 8-10 p.m.

The photographs in this exhibit survey the works Garnett has completed during the past 30 years and include a group of large color prints, as well as a set of 14 black-and-white images made within a few square miles on the floor of Death Valley. Photographs from an ongoing series of reflections of the sun in the landscape are also represented.

Garnett's infatuation with the view from above began as a child in Southern California when he took an airplane sight-seeing tour. Although he worked as an architectural photographer during the late 1930s, it wasn't until after World War II that he combined flying with photography. He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1953 and again in both 1956 and 1975. In 1967 he was appointed a Fellow for Advanced Visual Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Portfolios of Garnett's photographs have been published in many magazines, including *Fortune, Life* and *American Photographer.* Garnett pioneered the use of oblique light in aerial photography, preferring to photograph the dramatic forms of the landscape when they are illuminated by the early morning and evening sun.

The works of William Garnett may be viewed through July 6. Hours are 1-5 p.m. daily.

For further information, phone 624-6330.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

WORKING MOTHER needs help with Carmel house and 2 children, June 10-Aug. 1, Mon.-Fri., 9-5. Must have car, be neat and reliable and enjoy supervising summer activities and outings for kids. 624-8005 eves.

ENTRY-LEVEL editorial position available. Ideal for high-school student seeking part-time work. Phone Carmel Pine Cone, 624-0162.

THREE-DAY WEEK — RDA — experienced dental assistant. Call 659-2521; Mon-Wed. 9 to 5.

BABYSITTER NEEDED near Carmel Valley Village starting June 2 for my two girls, ages 6 and 2½. Call days, 659-4898, ask for Debbie, nights ask for Don.

ASSISTANT PRESSMAN needed by The Carmel Pine Cone. Experience on web offset press necessary. Individual wanted who desires a career as a pressroom foreman. You will be trained by a journeyman printer in all areas of web offset printing and camerawork. Call The Pine Cone at 624-0162. ★

Situations Wanted

ELDERLY COUPLE seeks housesitting for July, August and September in Carmel Valley. 659-4188.

San Juan Bautista Service Club
invites You to Attend
Their Annual
ANTIQUE Show & Sale
Starting at 11 a.m. Daily
Fri., Sat., Sun.
June 6-7-8

Situations Wanted

DEPENDABLE WOMAN seeking permanent household management, housekeeping position. 757-6305.

MOTEL MANAGING. 15 years experience. Desire Carmel area. 728-5220 anytime.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER — Carmel area. $4.50 an hour. 625-5883.

Personals

RIDE NEEDED Mid-Valley/Carmel to arrive Salinas 7-7:30 a.m. Return flexible — after 4:00 p.m. Will pay weekly. 372-4501 or 625-4320.

"MAKING YOUR FAMILY LIFE HAPPY" is the title of a 192-page, hard-bound book which points the reader to the finest source of counsel and guidance for solving family problems. If you're not really finding the happiness you hoped for, you owe it to yourself and your family to read this book. For your copy, send just 50 cents to *Family Life,* 922 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

INVITATION TO ROMANCE. Refined, romantic gentleman will date the financially secure, mature woman any age. Interests are dining, music, art, travel, marriage. Write P.O. Box 22148, Carmel, CA 93923. Please include photo.

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RARE COINS STAMPS BULLION
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On Junipero near 6th
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For Rent

UPSTAIRS STUDIO on Mission and 4th. 1 adult, no dogs. $275, utilities included. First, last and references. 624-8422. If no answer, 1-427-3881.

EXCEPTIONAL HILLTOP cottage six miles east C.V. Village. Lovely views, $500 mo. incl. utilities, fireplace, large deck. 659-5135.

CARMEL POINT cottage by ocean. Fireplace, $425 including utilities. July 1. 625-0423 after 6 p.m.

HIGH MEADOW unit, two bedrooms, two baths. Available June 1. $600/month. Wayne, agent. 624-1267.

IN CARMEL three bedroom, two-bath home. Available June 1, 1980. Call days (408) 247-2885—evenings, (408) 251-7635.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM RENTALS — apartments and rooms monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

PACIFIC GROVE ONE BEDROOM Townhouse furnished, fireplace, ocean view, perfect hideaway. $450.00 per month. M. Capson 415-854-5497. ★

CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. $175-250 midweek; $90-130/weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. (415) 944-0905.

PEBBLE BEACH— Ideal family home on quiet cul de sac. Fully furnished three-bedroom, 2½ baths, family room, plus formal dining, $1,200 per month. Owner/Agent. 375-8832.

Vacation Rentals

CHARMING TWO BEDROOM house. Large attractive native garden oak tree setting. July, August, $1,000 month. A.B. Collom (415) 344-8095 after 6.

CARMEL six weeks, charming, old comfortable house with yard. Near ocean. Two-three people only, please. 624-5767 after 5.

VIA MAR MONTE furnished condo. $1,000/month. 372-0438, agent.

CLIP & SAVE!! WOODSY HIDEAWAY. Plush!! T.V., king, fully equipped, near beach. $150. wk. (lower daily) 408-372-5530.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Summer Camp

CAMP SALAMANDER. 2 or 4 weeks, overnight camp in Santa Cruz Mountains, Aug. Children 7-12. Information, Sheila, 408-336-5696, 408-336-5670.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED IN CARMEL, retired gentleman wishes to rent one bedroom apt. with living room and full bath. $350/month. Call collect: Area 203 932-0880.

HELP! Young woman and cat seek one large room or two small rooms. No kitchen. Needed July 1. No Seaside. 646-8465, 899-5378. After 5.

TWO EMPLOYED Adult women need two-bedroom house or apt. in town or within walking distance of Sunset Center on or before July 1. Up to $500. Many excellent references. Call 373-3584 anytime.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE or duplex, two or three-bedrooms, up to $400, needed by July 1 by responsible working couple with future newborn. No pets. We are looking for clean house and will keep it clean. Call 649-8176 after 5:30 weekdays or 624-0162. ★

WANTED: SMALL COTTAGE, unfurnished, in Carmel. $300-$400. References available. Call Dan: 373-4554

RELIABLE CARMEL RESIDENT & property owner desires furnished/unfurnished house, Carmel area. Must have garage. Top local refs. 624-4492.

EMPLOYED, PROFESSIONAL couple with newborn desire two- to three-bedroom house, apt., or condo in Carmel, Monterey, or P.G. Excellent references. Can pay to $400. Call evenings, 646-0306. ★

Housesitting

URGENTLY NEEDED: housesitting or other accommodations for artist in residence - MPC Lecture Recital Series. Part or full-time, June 16th-July 17th. 624-9752.

HOUSESITTING: Retired couple desires home to sit (to be near family) for 4-8 weeks, Pebble Beach, Carmel or Carmel Valley, Aug., Sept. or Oct. Call 659-4764 eves.

TWO RESPONSIBLE, professional women available for housesitting from June through October. Will take meticulous care of your home, valuables, pets, and plants. References available upon request. Contact Elizabeth at 659-3141, Ext. 246, or Kerry at 415-333-6073.

Real Estate For Sale

"MONTEREGGIO" Home plus Rented Studio! Located on "Carmel Type" corner lot in Monterey. Try $20,000 dn. at $165,000.

CARMEL (WOODS) View building lot with all utilities and driveway. Owner will carry second and subordinate! Try $30,000 dn. at $88,500. Agent 625-4293, co-op with Brokers.

P.G. VICTORIAN for sale by owner, 506 Lobos, $96,000, 646-9460.

FANTASTIC, PANORAMIC view, Carmel Valley. $186,000. Call Hal. 373-3126, 372-8873, agent.

SWITZERLAND — ALPINE CHALET apartments in spectacular skiing resort area available to U.S. citizens now from approximately $55,000. 65-70% mortgage at 4½% interest; rental program to cover expenses. Many satisfied U.S. owners already. 624-1339.

Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS NEEDED
We have buyers looking for homes in all neighborhoods. If you are leaving the area, or plan to sell for any reason, please call me, 659-2052 or 625-3500. Ernie Wenzel professional exchanger. Garden Court Realty.

Commercial for Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Village. Approx. 1,100 square feet, second floor office space, available now, $500 per month with lease. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

CARMEL, EIGHTH & LINCOLN. 450 square feet of office or retail space, will paint and carpet to suit. $350 month. Agent, 624-3846 or 624-6618 after 5 p.m.

CARMEL SHOP in quaint new building, prime downtown location. Interior nicely finished, beam ceilings, parking and storage. Immediate occupancy. 624-7920, 625-1874.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8½' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

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Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729
Carmel Restaurant Beer & Wine
Inside and patio dining. Well established with long lease. Price $75,000 cash.
CARMEL SANDWICH SHOP AND DELI
Unique location. Excellent net, short hours, long lease. $65,000 with terms.

Sell it in the Classifieds

CARMEL SHOPKEEPERS
Are you finding that your rent is killing you and that you don't need all the space you've got????
Let an established Monterey antique shop with fine merchandise sublease part of your space.
Call Lili at 649-1273 and let's discuss it.

18% ANNUAL INTEREST
MORE INCOME, HIGHEST SECURITY
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- IRA and KEOGH welcomed

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For more info call Stephen A. J. Slade:
375-5626

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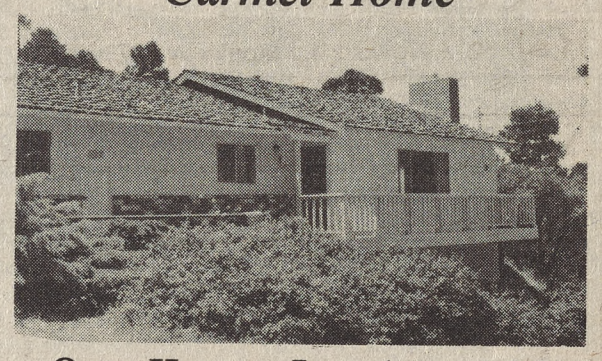
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**
The Carmel Pine Cone
AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162
Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.

Bright and Sunny Carmel Home



Open House—June 1st and 8th
12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
Junipero & Camino Del Monte

This home is difficult to pass by even in a buyer's market, immaculate condition inside with two bedrooms, two-bath, hardwood floors and fireplace. Exterior is easy-care stucco with brick. Attractive owner financing including 8% assumable loan; all this for only $131,500.

Call 8-5 408-295-3983
After 5 415-965-2066
Scott Herhold—Owner

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Commercial For Rent

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 373-3032.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

Commercial Rental Wanted

THE CARMEL PINE CONE wants to lease 1,000-1,500 square feet in or near the center of the Carmel business district to establish a commercial printing business. We need reasonable rent structure since use is semi-industrial. Prime traffic location is not necessary. Visibility from street not essential. Basement or upstairs might even be OK. Phone Al Eisner, 624-0162.

Commercial Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL RESTAURANT auction sale, Monday, June 16, 1980, Emilio's Restaurant in Carmel Plaza in Carmel, CA. 50 seats, $80,000 minimum bid, $45,000 cash. Write or telephone for bidding information, P.O. Box 3532, San Francisco, CA 94119, 415-391-1313.

Business Opportunities

YOU CAN REALLY CLEAN UP in this established part-time business. Average $430 per month for 12 hours per week on established housecleaning accounts. Total price $600. Call 659-3688 evenings for details.

$356 WEEKLY guaranteed; work two hours daily at home ($178 for one hour daily). Free Brochure. Beverly Stikes, 1343 Adam Street, Salinas, CA 93906.

AGRICULTURAL LOANS. Assistance for farm purchases. Farm refinance. Short-term to long-term. Livestock and machinery. Minimum $150,000. Call toll-free 1-800-228-2702. American Midlands of California, Inc.

Cash To Invest

SUCCESSFUL local businessman has capital to invest in business venture. Retail business considered if operator is experienced and has good lease. If the investment has tax benefits, that's even better. Write Box 12, Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel 93921.

Autos For Sale

'72 JEEP, CJ5, Hardtop, air shocks and extras. Call after 5:30 p.m. or leave message, 375-7287. ★

'73 VW BUS — Will seat 8 passengers comfortably (though it's been known to hold 16). It's in excellent condition, inside and out, has a carpeted interior and AM-FM 8-track stereo. An outstanding buy at $2750. Call 659-4630. ★

Autos For Sale

THE FOLLOWING cars are available at these prices: Jeep, $59.50, Cars, $48.00, trucks, $89.00. Call for information, 602-941-8014 ext. 1146.

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. ★

'72 ECONOLINE Long-bed, ¾-ton van—Great condition. 394-7586 ★

FOR SALE— 1971 Fiat 1600 Sports Coupe, 5-speed, rebuilt engine (1978), new paint, clean inside and out. Perfect for in town and highway travel. $2,200. Terry at 373-7675 after 5 p.m. ★

'72 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton pickup. Fiberglass camper shell, pass-through window, overloads springs, wired for trailers & camping trailer, electric brakes, Bardon bumper C.B. hookup, radio, two extra R.V. tires (16.5) & rims, low mileage. Excellent condition throughout. See to appreciate. $3,300. Phone before 5 p.m. 659-2026.

MERCEDES 250 SE CONVERTIBLE. Model 1967, in beautiful condition throughout for sale. For more information, please call Mr. Lawford, 625-1401.

'73 VW CAMPMOBILE with pop-top. Sleeps four. Motor needs work. Will sell for only $3500. 625-5765. ★

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. ★

'64 VW BUG. Very good body, paint, seats, tires. See to appreciate. $1475. Before 5 p.m. 659-2026. ★

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, $8,500. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

Promise Someone a Special Gift... Blood... The Gift of Life

American Red Cross

Misc. For Sale

PILOTS, one telex 5 x 5 headset with boom mike, also one plantronic light weight headset. Call after 5:30 p.m. or leave message, 375-7287. ★

EARLY AMERICAN grandfather's clock, tall, hand-built cherry case, wooden works, P.O. Box 832, Carmel 93921.

2 MARANTZ MODELS HD66 Stereo speakers, 24½x14½, Walnut cabinet. 150 watt. $75 each. Call Judy at 659-2127 or 373-8484.

BICYCLE: 10-speed, small size, silver. Good condition. $50 firm. Seascape painting, framed $30/offers. Beautiful! 372-5530.

HAMMOND ORGAN x 77. Like new. Best offer. Call 624-8345.

2 MARANTZ MODELS HD66 stereo speakers 24½ x 14½, walnut cabinet. 150 watt. $75 each. Call Judy at 659-2127 or 373-8484.

MONASTERY SQUARE table with four chairs: $300; Monastery couch: $200 w/matching chair, $100; two credenzas: $300; king-size headboard: $100. Please call between 6-7:30 p.m. Best offers considered. Furniture in excellent condition. Phone 624-7965: Saturday between 10-5 p.m.

MAPLE BEDROOM SET, double. Excellent condition. electric blanket, spread, sheets, etc. $300. Evenings and weekends, 625-0157.

METAL OFFICE DESK, beige, two drawer & small center drawer. $100. 624-8469. ★

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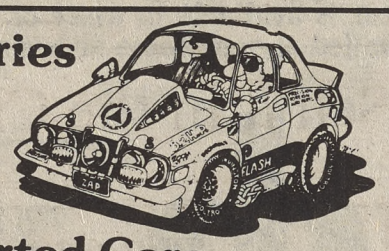

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Dressage Show here this weekend

Dressage, or the classical art of horsemanship, will be exhibited in all its elegance and symmetry at the sixth annual Dressage Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chapter of the California Dressage Society. The event is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, May 31-June 1, at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club. Hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m., both days. Spectators are welcome; there is no charge.

Literally translated as "to dress a horse," dressage is a method of training that has come down through the centuries from the ancient Greeks. Far from an esoteric and useless series of exercises, dressage attempts to train a horse to be relaxed, supple and obedient to his rider's commands. Once thought of as highly specialized and artificial, basic dressage is accepted today as invaluable training for polo ponies, hunters, jumpers and pleasure horses.

Higher level dressage, comparable to that practiced at the famed Spanish Riding School of Vienna, requires a delicate rapport between horse and rider and includes the higher level movements of piaffer, passage, pirouette and flying changes of lead. All levels of dressage, however, are based on the horse's three natural gaits — walk, trot and canter — and the movements he executes while running free.

A home-style luncheon will be available through the midday hours at a moderate price. Coffee, donuts and soft drinks will be available each morning and throughout the day.

Show judge is Michael Mathews of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Trail & Saddle Club grounds are at the end of East Garzas Road in Carmel Valley. From Highway 1, drive approximately 9 miles east on Carmel Valley Road. Turn right at Boronda Road (Porter-Marquard Realty is on the corner). Continue across the single-lane bridge to the intersection of Garzas Road. Turn left and continue to the end of the road.

For further information, phone 659-2617 evenings.

U.S. EQUESTRIAN TEAM dressage rider Alexsandra Howard of Soquel performs flying changes of lead on her Thoroughbred gelding, Bull Market. Classical horsemanship will be demonstrated at the Sixth Annual Dressage Show sponsored by the Carmel Valley Chapter of the California Dressage Society, Saturday and Sunday, May 31-June 1 at the Trail & Saddle Club in Carmel Valley.

Chinese cooking is demonstrated

Learn the rules for improvising Chinese cooking plus easy ways to slice, at the Cook's Club demonstrations this weekend at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend; there is no charge.

Stir fry techniques will be revealed Saturday, May 31, from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.; the mandoline will be used to slice julienne style from 10 a.m.-noon.

For further information, phone 625-0100.

Students slate May dances in Carmel

More than 140 youngsters of Carmel Woods School will perform international folk dances at the 30th annual May Dance Festival Friday, May 30 on the school grounds, Dolores and First, Carmel. Everyone is welcome to attend from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Students in grades kindergarten through fifth will perform lively steps, including la raspa, tiniqling, the Virginia reel, bingo, looby loo-king and finally the colorful Maypole dance.

For additional information, phone 624-1851.

Carmel Mission history unfolds in new book

The first complete history of Mission San Carlos Borromeo has been published in a book entitled *The Carmel Mission: From Founding to Rebuilding* by retired professor Sydney Temple of Carmel.

Official release of the book will be Saturday, May 31, at an autograph party and wine tasting given by the Junipero Serra School in the school library. The author will be present from 1-4 p.m. to autograph copies.

An autograph party is also planned on Sunday, June 1, from noon to 2:30 p.m. at Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard.

In writing an account of the mission's birth, growth, decline and renaissance, the author has reverently captured the beauty and significance of the mission in its many dimensions.

The second of California's missions — and the one most treasured by the founder of the missions, Father Junipero Serra — the Carmel mission is rich in ambience, both as a building and as an institution. Temple recalls its pivotal role in the development of Christendom in California.

Carefully chronicled are the mission's recovery from the near death-blow dealt by secularization and the ensuing restoration efforts that spanned two centuries, giving special meaning to the lives of three dedicated men, Fathers Casanova and Mestres, and Sir Harry Downie.

Highlighting Temple's work are some 70 illustrations, including a full color picture of the mission on the front and a painting of Fray Serra c. 1770 on the back cover.

Temple, a UCLA graduate, is a former professor of New Testament Language and Literature at Huron College, London, Ontario. He has taught classical languages at the University of Massachusetts and the University of Hawaii and was Curator of Revolutionary and Civil War manuscripts at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg.

Now retired and living in Carmel, Temple developed the book with the assistance of Sir Harry Downie, former mission curator.

The Carmel Mission will be available at local bookstores for $5.95. It is published by Valley Publishers of Fresno.

Photographic display of Rubens' paintings to open

An exhibit of nearly 40 photographs of works by 17th century art master Rubens will open Sunday, June 1, in the gymnasium of the Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach. The exhibit is sponsored jointly by the school and the Monterey Institute of International Studies. The display marks the 150th anniversary of Belgium as a modern state and the 400th anniversary of the celebrated Flemish artist's birth.

Photos, which are encased in glass panels, are full-size reproductions of some of the most famous of Rubens' paintings now on permanent view in the churches and museums of the city of Antwerp.

The presentation traces the development of Rubens' artistic style from his youth to the period just before his death in 1640.

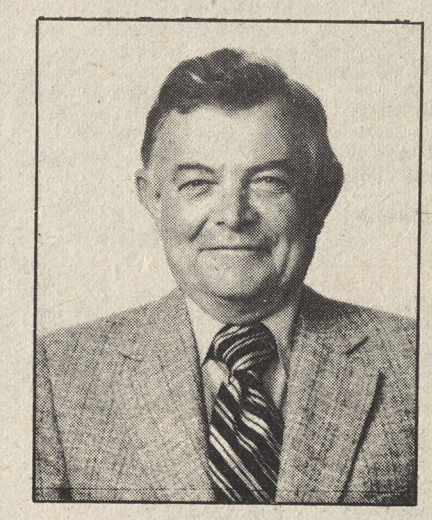
The survey begins with *Adam and Eve,* an early work now on display in the painter's home, and includes *The Raising of the Cross* and *The Descent from the Cross.*

The exhibit, offered through the courtesy of the Belgium ambassador to the United States and the city of Antwerp, is part of numerous celebrations commemorating the 1830 Belgium revolution which created an independent country.

The exhibit may be viewed daily through June 21, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information, phone 649-3113, ext. 22.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS!



O'BRIEN - SUPERVISOR

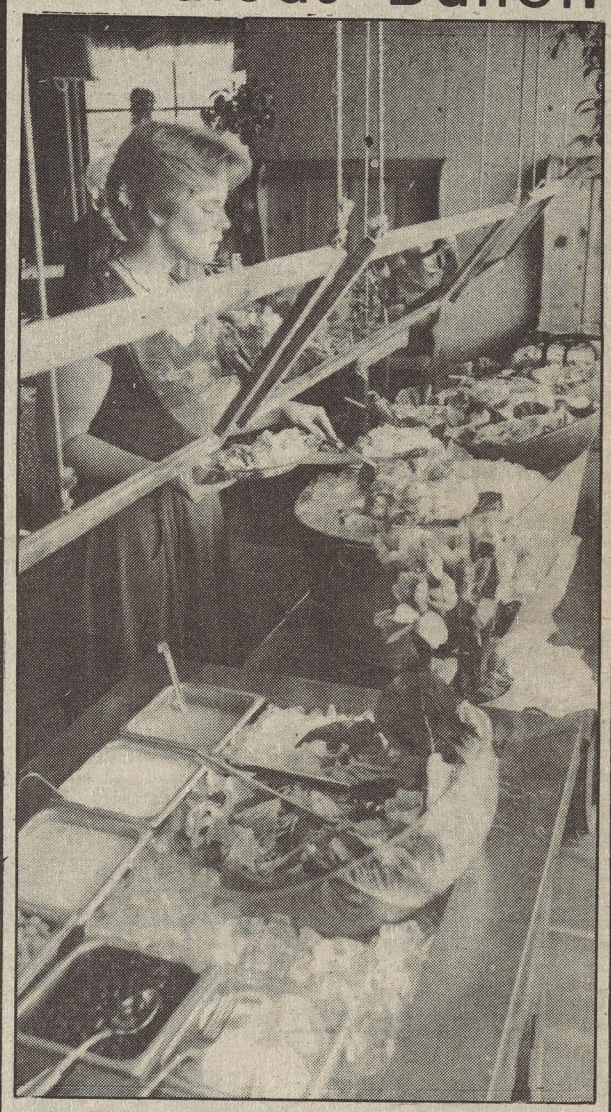
- **Jim O'Brien** is running for Monterey County Board of Supervisors—Fifth District
- **Jim O'Brien** is running to provide responsible solutions to water, housing, energy, and planning issues.
- **Jim O'Brien** is running to bring financial stability to our County.
- **Jim O'Brien** is running for **YOU.**

VOTE FOR JIM O'BRIEN JUNE 3
HE WILL MERIT YOUR CONFIDENCE

PAID by the Committee to Elect Jim O'Brien , W.E. Blieck, Treasurer.

Jensen's SALAD BAR

. . . . this is just the beginning of our Fabulous Buffet!



Complete Buffet LUNCH 2.95 SERVED 11:30-2:30

Complete Buffet DINNER 4.95 5:00-8:30 p.m. Sun. 4:00-8:30 p.m.

CLOSED TUESDAYS

Our "Butter & Cream Cooking" Buffet includes . . . . .

- Homemade Soup
- A Luscious Salad Bar
- Choice of Tempting Entrees
- Ice Cream & Banana Fritter
- Coffee, tea, wine, beer or soft drink

Jensen's Fabulous Buffet
In Front of the Barnyard
CARMEL RANCHO CENTER 624-6009